

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION PUBLIC AFFAIRS SOCIAL PROGRESS

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TO CONFER ON HANDLING OF WHEAT OVER 5,000 BUS. French Army Bares Treachery in Highest Circles

METHOD TO DEPEND ON RESULT PARLEY, U.G.G. STATEMENT

Conference of Grain Handling
Organizations Called by Dean
Shaw at Winnipeg

"SURPLUS" WHEAT

Price Basis to Farmers Yet Un-
certain—Has to Cover
Various Charges

"Until the results of a conference between Government officials and grain handling organizations to be held in Winnipeg next week are known, it will not be possible to state definitely just how the handling of 'surplus' wheat, under the Wheat Co-operative Marketing Act will be carried out," it was announced at the head office of United Grain Growers Ltd. in Calgary on Wednesday.

Purpose of Conference

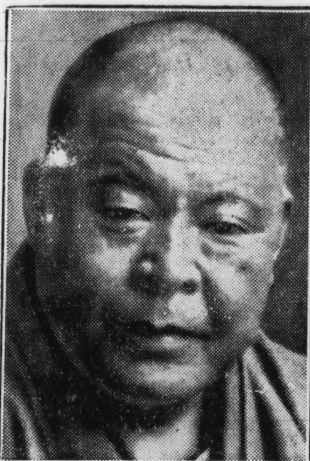
"The conference has been called by Dean Shaw, director of the Marketing Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, in order to pave the way for putting into effect the Wheat Co-operative Marketing Act. 'Surplus' wheat, of course, is wheat in excess of the 5,000 bushels which the Wheat Board is able, under legislation controlling it, to accept from producers at the guaranteed price basis of 70 cents a bushel, basis No. One Northern, Fort William or Vancouver.

"When the Government proclaimed the Wheat Co-operative Marketing Act, it became possible to extend a lower guaranteed price basis to wheat not eligible for the 70 cent minimum price basis. In fact, all wheat could be handled, if desired, through machinery which may be set up under the Wheat Co-operative Marketing Act. But farmers will naturally desire to deliver the maximum possible quantity to the Wheat Board, through which a higher minimum price will be available. If wheat prices remain low, or go lower, the price protection available under the Wheat Co-operative Marketing Act may be of considerable importance to farmers with large crops."

U.G.G. Position Stated

The United Grain Growers' own position in the matter was described in the following statement: "As soon as it was announced by Hon J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, that the Wheat Co-operative Marketing Act had been proclaimed, representatives of the Company met Mr. Gardiner and Mr. Melvor, chairman of the Wheat Board, and suggested that the Board itself act as selling agency under the act for such 'surplus' wheat in order to prevent any possible interference with Wheat Board policies through establishing a number of different selling agencies. Both the Wheat Pools meeting at Regina and

Making Axis Firmer



While Winston Churchill and the British opposition parties fear that even the coming staff talks in Moscow may not end Chamberlain's efforts to appease the "Axis" by high-pressuring the Poles to do a dangerous deal with Hitler, steps are being taken to make the totalitarian alliance firmer. Admiral Baron Mineo Osuma (above), former Japanese navy minister and member of the supreme war council, will head a military and naval mission to be received as guests at the coming Nazi Congress in Nuremberg.

Some of the air raid shelters recently built in England are "death-traps," declared Harry Firbank, English engineer, who worked for a year building shelters in Spain.

Japan has seized the Spratley Islands, small coral reefs in the South China Sea. France in 1933 formally claimed possession of the islands, now important for air bases.

the North-West Grain Dealers' Association made similar Recommendations.

"Last week at Ottawa, however, it was announced that the Wheat Board would not be permitted to extend its functions in this manner. In consequence it will be necessary for any co-operative organization or elevator company desirous of giving its members the benefits of price protection under the act, to set up a selling agency for the handling of 'surplus' wheat.

U.G.G. Selling Agency Arranged

"Announcement was promptly issued by the U.G.G., in Winnipeg and Calgary, that arrangements of the company for the setting up of a selling agency were well advanced and that the company had also asked the Government to apply the guaranteed price basis to Vancouver as well as Fort William."

(In Saskatoon George Robertson, secretary of the Saskatchewan Wheat

Alberta Wheat Pool Plans Wheat Marketing Pool

The Alberta Wheat Pool is making plans to handle that portion of the 1939 wheat crop in excess of 5,000 bushels which wheat producers may desire to pool in accordance with the regulations laid down by the federal legislation, which guarantees a basic price of 60c for One Northern at the terminal for wheat delivered to co-operative pools.

At the present time government regulations covering the pooling of wheat have not been announced. But just as soon as the situation is clarified the plans of the Alberta Wheat Pool to meet the situation will be made public.

Report Britain May Store Wheat, Canada

Situation Abroad Delays Decision
re Date of General Election

By M. McDOUGALL
(Special to The Western Farm Leader)

OTTAWA, Aug. 2nd.—The situation abroad continues to prevent the Government here from deciding when they will appeal to the people. Mr. King has made this quite clear. The Prime Minister explaining the matter to newspapermen after a meeting of the Cabinet said that as long as the European situation continues as it is, he felt that the Government would not be justified in dissolving Parliament. The Prime Minister has not decided on the election date, but in the meantime there will be the byelection in West Calgary on September 25th to decide on the successor to Mr. R. B. Bennett. And so the main question remains unanswered.

Eastern Crops Suffer

The subject of the greatest interest to Ottawa circles at this moment is the condition of crops both in Western and Eastern Canada. There is a great deal of speculation of the extent of the damage that has been inflicted by the recent severely high temperatures. People here are of course too far away to judge of Western conditions except from governmental reports and the word of those returning from Western visits. But Eastern Provinces have suffered as well from hot dry weather. In the Niagara peninsula, for example, fruit crops have been caught in the ripening period and the yield will unquestionably be lighter than previously hoped although they have been helped by late rains. The tobacco harvest of Western Ontario has also felt the blistering heat.

To Store Wheat in Canada?

Interest has been aroused by the report that the British Government, with storage facilities for wheat pretty well used up at home, will store purchased wheat in Canadian ele-

(Continued on page 5)

CHARGE BONNET BLACKMAILED BY GESTAPO'S AGENT

Army Forces Action Against Bribe
Takers in Politics and Press

CENSORSHIP "HUSH"

London Publication Declares
Daladier Hesitates to Take
Strong Action

LONDON, Eng.,—Charge that the recent arrests point to a much graver political scandal than the Stavisky affair, involving high personages in Government circles, and a struggle between the Army General Staff which stands for French security and a firm stand against aggressors, and "appeasers" who took money from the German Gestapo even during the Munich period, and other sinister forces, is made by *The Week*, news letter published by a former diplomatic correspondent of the London Times.

Daladier Hesitating

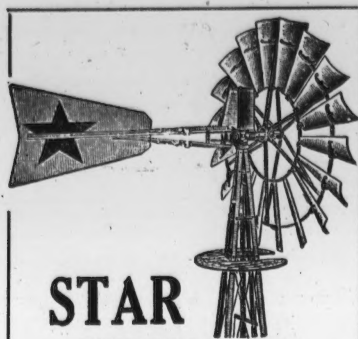
It is charged that recent arrests of politicians and men connected with leading newspapers were first made by the General Staff in order to force the Government to take action, and that only two members of the Government stand firmly with the General Staff as yet. Daladier is said to be hesitating between bold action to reconstruct his Government and the "hush hush" policy which has been followed.

The Week also charges that "heavily backed from London, the most powerful influence in Paris outside the Army," the forces of "appeasement" are fighting to damp down the Army counter-attack against the Nazi "attack from within."

"The principal organizer of the gang in Paris," states *The Week*, "is Elizabeth Buttner, now fled to Germany. . . She is a former secretary of Julius Streicher, and a close personal friend of Madame Georges Bonnet (wife of the Foreign Minister). . . Buttner employed a blackmailing technique . . . conveyed delicately to Madame Bonnet that the Gestapo and its highly placed friends in France were in possession of very full information on M. Bonnet's hitherto undisclosed activities in connection with the Stavisky scandal, and that of course if M. Bonnet were to prove unreasonable, why then the Gestapo might find it necessary to reveal, etc., etc."

While the situation is a serious one from the standpoint of French security, *The Week* believes that it may yet be cleared up, in which event possibility of maintaining a firm front against the Axis will be greatly strengthened.

Among those arrested, states *The Week*, is Hirsch, wealthy German financier living in Paris, who persuaded Poirier and Aubin of the *Temps* and *Figaro* to "sell to the Gestapo minutes of secret meetings of the Parliamentary Defence Committee."



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Sad Case

The worried countenance of the bridegroom disturbed the best man. He whispered:

"What's the matter, Jock?—Hae ye lost the ring?"

"No," blurted out the unhappy Jock, "the ring's safe eno'. But, mon, I've lost ma enthusiasm."

A moving picture film is being produced for the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario, and will be made available by them to schools and clubs in Canada and in England and the U.S.

Rich Land, Poor Land

How Lack of Social Planning Has Impoverished the Resources of a Continent Rich in the Natural Wealth of the Soil.

By STUART CHASE

Part Six

"However clever industry may be, the land in the broadest sense is the determining factor in the end," declares the author as he begins in this chapter his summing up of the case for social planning to replace competitive anarchy. He describes the exhausted areas, shows why the destruction of untold values in natural wealth has occurred, and is brought to the conviction that the present waste can be ended and fruitful planning introduced only through the setting up of a Dictator. But, don't be alarmed—read to the end of the chapter.—

Editor.

The Resource Base

One continental resource after another has been devastated. The beaver went first. Then the forests, the tobacco soils of Virginia, the tall grass, the short grass, the soils of the cotton belt, the passenger pigeon, the Rio Grande region, gold and silver, the buffalo and the antelope, the best of the artesian basins, petroleum and natural gas, watershed after watershed, game and waterfowl, the marsh lands, copper, lead and zinc.

Each assault made money for somebody at the time. Many have been accompanied by issues of stock, bonds, mortgages, checks, currency and great activity in Wall Street. The Great Plains beef boom attracted capital from all over the world. America has achieved its relatively high standards by living on its resource capital, by taking more out of the continent than was put back. This was and is inevitable for mineral resources underground, but it is the road to ruin for land and water resources.

Exhausted Areas

We have mentioned various exhausted resource areas. Let us bring them together:

1. *Crop-land areas.* 100 million acres of once-fertile soil are now eroded beyond hope for livelihood and other large acreages are depleted. The cotton belt is badly affected.

2. *Grassland areas.* 165 million acres are on the way to ruin. The carrying capacity of grasslands has declined 40 to 50 per cent.

3. *Forest-land areas.* We have

83,000,000 acres of lifeless land and stranded forest communities.

4. *Watershed areas.* The West is dotted with dying irrigation projects, the East and mid-West with unsuccessful drainage projects like the Wisconsin and Minnesota peat marshes. The delta of the Central Valley of California is invaded by salt water. Flood victims try to exist on a score of rivers.

5. *Wild-life areas.* There are many stricken fishing villages, and hunting, trapping and fur communities.

6. *Mining areas.* Copper towns, lead towns, zinc towns, oil towns, have lost their livelihood. Miners on the margin suffer more than marginal farmers.

The map is thus stained with blighted areas. The number of Americans involved is probably more than ten million.

Why Has Destruction Happened?

Why has this destruction happened? The major reason, in my opinion, is the American concept of infinity. No other nation except Russia and China ever had a slice of continent to play with. No other nation, including Russia, ever had such wealth in resources. Looking from the Atlantic to the fabulous Pacific, there seemed no end. What if a forest was levelled here or a field gullied there? Move on, brother; the great open spaces beckon. It is this concept which inspires the chambers of commerce, the boosters, the boomers, Wall Street itself.

If to the concept of infinity be added the usual practices of reasonably ruthless capitalism, the certain extraordinary property laws exclusively American, we come close to the true answer to the question why ten million citizens are without a resource base.

Planning With Nature

The question before us is whether we can keep an advanced technology based on mineral exploitation and yet come to terms with nature. It is assumed that we shall continue to need 300 million acres, more or less, of good crop land, large quantities of forest produce, power dams, irrigation projects, drainage, water supply, channels for navigation in inland waters, pasture lands for domestic animals, cities, highways, railroads, pipe lines—all unknown under primeval conditions. The ecology of 1637 is flatly impossible today. Can we find a new ecology which respects nature and still permits technological progress?

I believe that we can, I know that we must, or face the choice between abandoning our machines and abandoning the continent. An equilibrium must be found and it must be planned. However clever industry may be, the land, in its broadest sense, is the determining factor in the end.

Let us now, in the light of what

The Western Farm Leader LEGAL DEPARTMENT

By Hon. J. E. BROWNLEE,
K.C., LL.D.

Replies to Enquiries

No Means of Compulsion

Swenska: There is no way you can compel your wife to live with you. If the facts stated in your letter are correct you can no doubt sue for divorce. I doubt if you have any other right of action, but would have to know the facts more fully before definitely advising. I suggest you consult a solicitor who can properly advise you after knowing all the facts.

Depends Upon Agreement

J.F.D.—I cannot definitely reply to your enquiry without seeing the Agreement. If your Agreement is in

has gone before, consider the major requirements of resource planning. Every human being is forced to make plans, but these do not concern us here. Our concern is rather with the community. How shall its base of natural resources be maintained? How shall its vitality be preserved? How shall its levels of living be raised? How shall it live more fully, and its children more fully still? Per contra, how shall a threatened menace to its livelihood be averted?

The free-market system, even if it could be trusted automatically to throw off adequate amounts of food, clothing and shelter, does not allow and never has allowed for the conservation of capital in the form of natural resources. The best conceivable way to waste a pool of petroleum is to parcel out the surface land to competing owners, each feverishly intent upon outdrilling his neighbors. Lumber companies are forced by competitive conditions to look upon a forest as a mine, and only the Forest Service, protecting future generations, can afford to look upon it as a crop. Mining companies must head for the richest veins when prices are dropping, whatever the consequent violation of sound engineering practice.

The Geological Survey gives us an impressive list of the natural resources already held on federal government lands. They include: 30 million acres of coal lands, containing more than 200 million tons. 500 thousand acres of phosphate lands, containing 8 billion tons. Large deposits of potash. Sixty-five developed oil and gas fields, producing 33 million barrels a year. Four million acres of shale, holding 60 million barrels of oil. Five million horsepower of developed hydro-electric power. Eighteen million horsepower undeveloped. Almost 200 million acres of public domain, containing much forest and range land. One hundred million acres in which the government has parted with the surface title, but retains the subsurface or mineral title. The only considerable deposit of helium in the world.

By the default of private enterprise, the task of conservation has passed and will continue to pass to the government. Private enterprise has had no plans save a maximum of pecuniary return. Whatever verbal symbols we may cherish in our heads, modern communities in the power age have practised planning in respect to public business, have abandoned the free market and its automatic controls wherever big business is dominant, and have had to accept the task of husbanding natural resources.

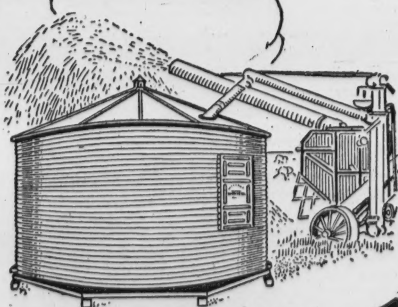
Resource planning involves a dictator. Gentlemen in club windows nod savagely. They see parades of bureaucrats waving blueprints and laying down laws of Thou Shalt and Thou Shalt Not. But they are wrong. The dictator is nature. They say that planning subverts the "natural order," by which they mean the free market. This is an exceedingly superficial deduction. Laissez-faire is a man-made institution, impermanent and passing. Nature has been here a long time. Her order, and hers alone, is natural.

(To be continued)

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the form of a Crop Payment Agreement, then it is possible you could be compelled to deliver a share of the crop. If the Agreement does not require a share to be delivered, then the Vendor can only look to the land as security for his claim. Without seeing the Agreement I cannot speak more definitely.

Should Apply to Debt Adjustment Board

G.G.M.—1. If you write to the Chairman of the Canadian Wheat Board at Winnipeg or to one of the major grain companies you would no doubt receive full information with respect to the Wheat Board arrangements for handling this year's crop.

2. The first amendment to the Statute of Limitations with respect to debts incurred before the 1st of July, 1936, was disallowed by the Dominion Government. A second Act was passed at the last session which provides that debts incurred before the 1st of July, 1936, will become outlawed on the 1st of July, 1942, unless proceedings are taken in Court before that date or unless a new agreement is reached between debtor and creditor. If this legislation is not also disallowed by the Dominion, your Agreement will become outlawed on July 1st, 1942, unless you take steps to protect it before that date.

3. You should make application to the Debt Adjustment Board either at Edmonton or Calgary, depending upon where the land is situated, for a permit to commence proceedings to cancel your Agreement for Sale. The Debt Adjustment Board would either compel the debtor to make payments under a satisfactory extension agreement or would give you a permit to commence proceedings to cancel the Agreement.

Depends Upon Way Title Issued

Marguerite.—If "A" and "B" are jointly registered in the Land Titles Office as owners of the land without specifying the interest each has in the land, then "A" cannot transfer the land or any portion without "B's" signature to the Transfer. If the interest of each is distinctly set out in the Title then "A" could sell his interest without regard to "B". The answer to your question depends upon the way in which the title is actually issued.

Canadian Divorce Law

C.J.W.—1. Under Canadian law a man cannot obtain a divorce from his wife on the ground that she is an inmate of a mental hospital.

2. The man in question is not violating any law and no action could be taken against him unless the Child Welfare Department concluded that the children were neglected children in which case they might take over the custody of the children under the Child Welfare Act.

Should Consult Board or Lawyer

G.M.M.—As your case has already been dealt with by the Board of Review under the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act there is no way under the present Act by which you can have the case reviewed. As you are badly in default, the secured creditors could apply to the Court to set aside the proposal or with the consent of the Provincial Debt Adjustment Board could commence proceedings to enforce their security. As between the first mortgage, second mortgage and the balance due a Vendor, the Mortgage is in the preferred position, the Mortgagee would be most likely to commence proceedings if not paid out of the crop. My advice would be that you consult the Debt Adjustment Board or a lawyer with respect to the disposition of the proceeds of any of the crop this year. They will advise you how to distribute it to the best advantage to yourself.

No Right of Possession

E.J.R.—You have been served with Originating Notice of Motion for possession of the land which it is alleged has been leased to another man and, with respect to which you do not appear to have any right of

possession. I cannot see that you have any legal right to remain in possession of the land but in any event it is imperative that you have someone appear before the Judge on the date specified in the Notice to have the facts of your position stated to the Judge. Otherwise an order for possession will be given and you will subsequently be evicted from the property by the Sheriff if necessary.

Would Need to See Contract

J.L.J.—I regret I cannot answer your enquiry definitely without seeing the contract between the Association and yourself. Everything depends upon its terms. Without knowing the terms of the contract I can only express a general opinion that under the circumstances set out in your letter the Association should be liable for the animals that died unless they can

show negligence or carelessness on your part.

Question of Residence in School District

S.H.—The answer to your question depends entirely upon whether you can be considered a resident of the School District. If you are you do not have to pay tuition. If you are not the District can collect tuition. The question of residence depends on the facts in each particular case. Basing my opinion only on the facts stated in your letter I think you are a resident of a School District and therefore not liable to payment of fees.

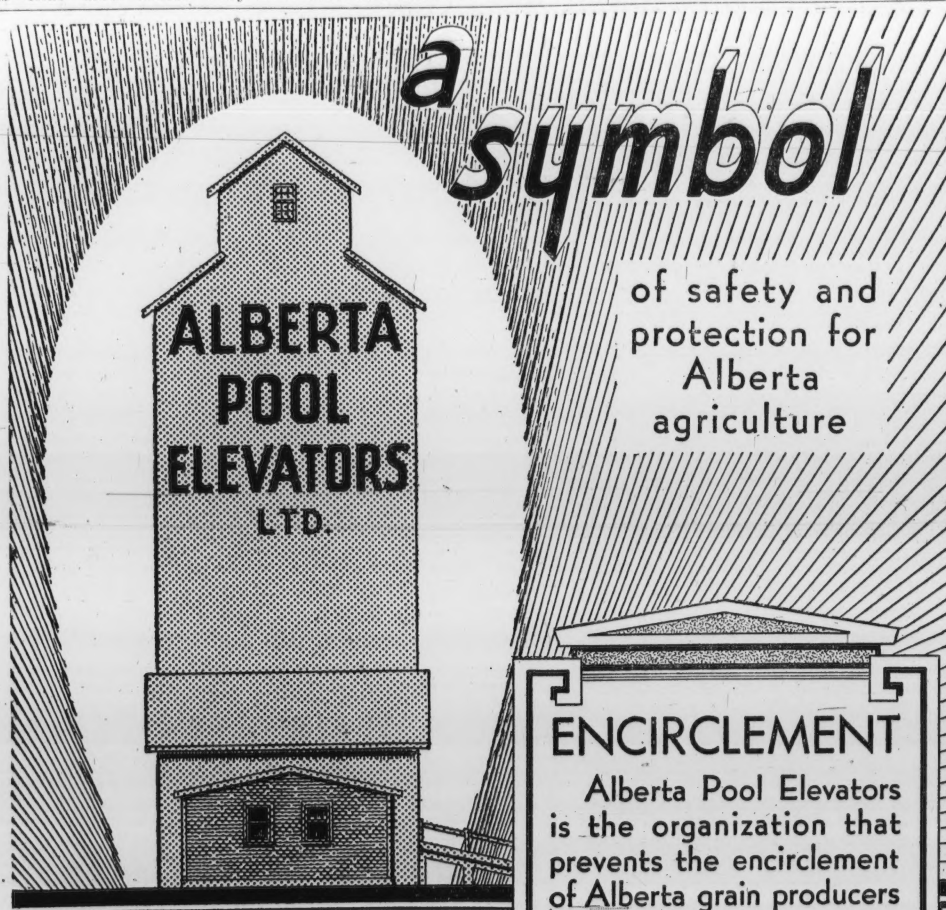
Suggest Give Six Months' Notice

The Goat.—Mr. B. has apparently been on Mr. A's land as a renter for some years. He would no doubt therefore be considered a tenant from year

to year and the tenancy could be terminated on six clear months' notice provided that if the tenant has defaulted in payment of rent the tenancy might be terminated earlier. There may be some difficulty in this case in deciding when the tenancy began. I suggest Mr. A. should see a lawyer and have a proper six months' notice served on Mr. B. terminating the tenancy.

Your Legal Problem

Any paid-up subscriber to *The Leader*, new or old, may submit a legal question to be answered in this section. Your name will not be disclosed. The subscription to *The Leader* is One Dollar for twelve months.



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BRASS TACKS

Farmers' Conventions in Acadia always get down to brass tacks in dealing with the special problems of the areas which are subject to frequent drought, as well as in action taken upon the broadest issues of public policy affecting the well-being of agriculture in the Province and in the Dominion.

The recent district convention reported briefly in this issue was no exception. We can deal at this time with only one of the resolutions adopted. The problem it deals with is not new; farmers' organizations in the area—both the U.F.A. and Agricultural Improvement Associations—have expressed their opinions upon the subject dealt with before. They show however, a wise insistency, and we trust that the suggestions they make will be adopted by the Provincial Government.

The resolution we refer to reads in full as follows:

Whereas a definite policy for the rehabilitation of the drought area is needed as soon as possible to permit concentration of the population on the better soils and to increase the possibilities for social life and improved services such as schools, roads, community pastures, etc., while at the same time reducing the cost of these local services;

And whereas the Provincial Government recognizes this need and has at various times announced its intention of formulating such a policy;

Therefore be it resolved that we respectfully request that as part of that policy the Government at once pass legislation providing for:

1. The voluntary exchange of lands between resident farmers and the Special Areas Board.
2. A further reduction of tax arrears on the basis of the farmer's ability to pay.
3. The sale of farm buildings and fences on lands taken over by the Board only to resident farmers.

ASKING FOR TROUBLE

It is one of the tragic absurdities of our time that the more or less democratic states which are faced by the peril of aggression are themselves largely responsible for the arming of the aggressors.

The reasons are various. Some prominent British financial and industrial leaders have given direct or indirect assistance to Hitler because they wanted a "strong power" in central Europe to assist in maintaining their own class privileges. Sir Arthur Balfour, an industrialist from the steel region centering in Birmingham (not a member of the famous Cecil family) was quoted as saying what others were thinking and doing when a few years ago he declared: "We must re-arm Germany."

* * *

But the chief reason why the aggressor states have been able to build up their war machines by imports from our own country and others which they are placing in peril, is that the trade in merchandise of death brings profit. The trade in war material is of course reciprocal. The Axis powers sell a (today) limited quality of such material to the countries they may attack. But the balance of imports is heavily in favor of the Axis.

Some startling figures revealing the extent to which four of the world's greatest countries and empires are involved in the arming of the aggressor powers are contained in the *K.-H. News Letter*, published in London by Commander Stephen King-Hall, a retired naval officer and a former commentator upon foreign affairs for the British Broadcasting Company.

Here are the figures, quoted from the issue of the *News Letter* of July 14th:

The United States, the British, French and Dutch Empires during 1938 (last available figures) provided Japan with 86% of her essential war materials. This included 77% of her aircraft, 99% of her oil and petroleum, and more than 90% of all her metals and ores. In 1938 the U.S.A. sent \$13-1/2 million of aircraft and parts to Japan. British Malaya gave her 67.5% of her rubber and 92% of her tin. From Canada, the Japanese aggressors received half their requirements of aluminum and 91% of their nickel. British India (where people are very sympathetic to China) sent Japan 97% of the mica she wanted. The democracies also took 82.3% of Japan's exports; 40% of these were sent to Empire countries.

Commander King-Hall concludes

THE CITY'S WEAKNESS

B. K. Sandwell in *Toronto Saturday Night*

What has happened since 1929 has been the revelation of an unsuspected weakness in the new urban civilization. It has proved itself unable to look after its own workers in a period of depression. It was, of course, no new discovery that manufacturing industry is a far less stable operation than agriculture, and that when it declines it throws its workers out for anybody to care for who will. But it had always been assumed that these periods would be short and not too severe, and that the industrial workers, between cashing in on their savings and discounting their expected future earnings, would on the whole manage to get through without too much difficulty. Since 1929 that has obviously not been true. In effect agriculture has had to bear the burden of the unproductiveness and impoverishment of manufacturing industry, by being forced to accept a preposterously low price for its own products in spite of the fact that they were just as badly needed as they ever were; all that happened was that industry was unable to pay for them. The price of agricultural products was low both in money (and therefore in debt and interest paying power) and in manufactured products, for manufacturing industry, being able to curtail its production and throw its workers on the taxes when agriculture has to go on producing, can maintain its price level much more consistently than the farmer can maintain his.

The accusation, very popular in Eastern Canada, that the agriculturist has really been supported throughout the depression by the taxes extracted from manufacturing industry is based upon a very superficial view of the situation. It may have some justification in Canada to the extent to which agricultural impoverishment has been due simply to bad crops resulting from an unexpectedly long period of drought, but it is absurd to charge a fraction of the community which has gone on working at one hundred per cent of capacity with being a burden upon a fraction which has only been working at fifty per cent.

with the pertinent suggestion: "Perhaps someone will ask a few questions in the House of Commons about this curiosity in international relations."

"If the Government, having neglected our defences for a long time, having thrown away Czechoslovakia with all it meant in military power, having committed us, without examination of the technical aspects, to the defence of Poland and Rumania, now rejects and casts away the indispensable aid of Russia and so leads us in the worst of ways into the worst of wars, they will ill deserve the confidence and generosity with which they have been treated by their fellow-countrymen."—Rt. Hon. Winston S. Churchill, M.P.

"Sieg Heil!"

Boldest of all the Protestant church leaders in Germany, Pastor Martin Niemöller has remained uncompromising in his defiance of the Nazi forces which are seeking to paganize his church, winning world-wide admiration because under detention by the state, he refused to purchase freedom by denial of his principles.

In the British *New Statesman and Nation*, the following verses by Sagittarius were recently published under the title "Sieg Heil," (Hail Victory):

Too much against the Reich is said,
Seen only with the eyes of hate;
Misunderstood through fear and dread
The German soul is still as great.
The Reich her champions can breed
Triumphant, in the hour of need.

With vital energies renewed,
Responsive to the State's demands,
They summon faith and fortitude
Unparalleled in milder lands;
Sustained on their dictated course
From some deep spiritual source.

One man New Germany has made,
A voice inspired, a force unspent,
With foes on every side arrayed,
But armed against encirclement,
A leader of immortal fame!

Martin Niemöller is his name.

Now meeting in London, representatives of the "Big Four" wheat exporters, Canada, the U.S., Argentina and Australia, are reported to be close to an agreement on wheat export quotas, but the matter of a minimum price had not been discussed up to Monday, stated a London despatch.

That 8,000,000 families of the U.S. are "continually facing starvation"; that 11,000,000 others are in the income class that means "fighting poverty"; with 8,000,000 in the comfortable middle class, and 2,385,000 in the luxury class, with incomes of \$3,000 a year or more, is graphically shown in a chart prepared under the auspices of Stanford University.

In their last financial year, Dominion Textiles, Montreal, manufactured almost \$17,000,000 worth of goods. They state that the cost of making and selling was 11.7 millions, leaving 5.2 millions, out of which mill employees received 4.7 millions in wages.

DANUBIAN WHEAT CROP

The Danubian basin wheat crop will be 410,000,000 bushels this year, according to estimates of the American Legation at Belgrade; this is less than the 1938 crop but some 20 per cent above the average for the five years ending with 1937.

OTTAWA LETTER
(Continued from page 1)

vators, presumably at St. John and Halifax, where the grain would be more readily accessible in time of emergency. Authorities have little first hand knowledge of this rumour as secrecy is maintained in England, but there seems to be little doubt that the question of securing this additional storage, with possibly storage facilities in Eastern United States ports, is being seriously considered.

There is naturally considerable interest in the wheat convention in London, and suggestions emanating from there about possible quotas among the larger producing countries, and minimum prices. In the statistical bureau at Ottawa, experts are keeping in constant touch with the international market situation and collecting reports of crops and sales from all available quarters.

Salient points from these reports, which will have a bearing on the future market trends are these: the decrease of about ten per cent in the total European crop (excluding Russia), and the decrease of about 200 million bushels in the combined winter and spring crop in the United States. These declines will serve to offset the depressing effect of accumulated surpluses, the total carryover in United States and Canada from last year's crop being about 360 to 370 million bushels. The drive towards self-sufficiency in Germany, Italy and some other countries is a constant depressing force, but Germany is obviously still some distance removed from self-sufficiency and has to buy from South-eastern Europe. Italy has apparently pretty nearly reached a self-sustaining position in wheat production, but that country's reports on actual crop conditions this year have been open to doubt. Private reports show that the Italian crop is likely to aggregate less than official sources forecast.

No Slackening in European Demand

The open question is the extent to which European powers will continue to add to their reserve stocks. It has been the purchases of Britain, Holland, Belgium and Germany for storage purposes as well as current needs in addition to increased flour purchases from the Orient through the destruction of Chinese mills that has raised the total international trade in wheat during the past year to over the 600 million bushel mark which is well in excess of forecasts made early last season. The condition of affairs in Europe will naturally be a determining factor in regard to the collection of stores but up to the present there seems to be no slackening in the European demand. That demand is considered to have passed out of the phase where heavy purchases have been made from the more distant lands, those of the Southern hemisphere, and that the bulk of purchases for storage will now be placed in America and Europe. This opinion, however, although held by many, seems to be based largely on conjecture.

Tourist Trade

The tourist trade, of which the main prop is the motor influx from the United States, is growing in the summer heat to most gratifying proportions. In April and May the traffic was below the same months of last year, but there has been a decided increase, about 30,000 cars in fact, in June. It is probably due to the excessively hot weather in the United States. In any event it looks as if the number of motor cars coming into Canada from across the international boundary will this year exceed last. During the season of 1938 the number of cars entering Canada was 4,346,000.

Roper Elected President C.C.F. General Membership Section

EDMONTON, Aug. 2nd. — C. A. Ronning, Camrose, was today chosen as Provincial leader of the two sections of the C.C.F. — the Canadian Labor Party and the Clubs section, now to be known as the General Membership Section. Elmer E. Roper was elected president of the latter section, William Irvine resigning that position, as he has accepted nomination in a B.C. constituency. Henry G. Young is vice-president and Miss Mary Crawford treasurer. The executive are: M. Swedsky, Edmonton; Rev. W. H. Irwin, Lethbridge; Carl P. Colvin, Sedgewick; C. A. Ronning, Camrose; P. J. Rowe, M.P., Athabasca; I. V. Macklin, Grande Prairie; Mrs. E. J. Garland, Calgary; Walter Mentz, Edmonton; and Mrs. R. J. McGinnis, Picardville. A four-point program calls for removal of discrimination in freight rates; abolition of tariffs; a financial policy that will not penalize producers; and the placing of all essential monopolies under co-operative or public ownership.

Proposals of Robert S. Hudson, of the Department of Overseas Trade, made to Nazi trade envoy Wohltat for a promise to disarm, were "personal", and Prime Minister Chamberlain saw no particular harm in them, he told the House of Commons. But reports continue that Chamberlain supports some such plan.

A new trade treaty has been arranged between Germany and Japan.

200 Tons Scrap Iron Aggressors Can't Get

Canadian nickel and scrap iron and a variety of other material for rearmament is being shipped to the Axis powers in great quantities, sometimes indirectly, but there is a businessman in Calgary who doesn't want profits from this sort of business.

About two hundred tons of scrap iron are being held by one Alberta firm, the Calgary Farm Machinery & Supply Company, who refuse to ship it to either Japan or Germany, though they have had offers from both countries. "One reason why we won't ship scrap iron to Japan or Germany," said Mr. A. S. Horwitz, manager, "is that it might be shot back at us here in Canada. We are doing all we can to stop shipments of scrap to dictator countries—we would like to see a boycott."

Trade Agreement Not Renewed**— Informal Arrangement**

CANBERRA, Australia. — The Japanese-Australian trade agreement which expired on June 30th has not been renewed, but under an informal arrangement Japan will continue to buy two-thirds of her wool supplies from Australia. Last season Japan agreed to take from 350,000 to 400,000 bales of wool (of about 300 lbs. each) on condition that Australia bought 51,000,000 square yards of cotton goods and a similar quantity of rayon textiles.

Make Your Arrangements NOW

for

BINDER TWINE

Present prospects point

to an unusual demand for twine in the coming harvest. Every U.F.A. Local should lay plans at one of the summer meetings to secure a wholesale quantity.

In association with

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

your farmers' co-operative will be in a position to supply you from stocks at over four hundred points in Alberta.

Save handling costs

Build up your local funds

Save Your Money

BUY FROM

U.F.A. CENTRAL CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LIMITED

**Pump Jacks
Furnace & Stove Castings
Horn Weights**

**Wheel Weights for Rubber
Tired Tractors**

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LIMITED**

410-9th AVE. EAST
CALGARY

CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

A Message and Invitation to Milk and Cream Shippers

—Concluded from last issue

The first part of President MacShane's message to all milk and cream shippers in Central Alberta was published in the last issue of The Western Farm Leader. This message, in which he discusses the significance of the recent Annual Meeting of the Pool, is concluded below:

Among the impressions gleaned from our Annual Meeting was this—that all who participated now look on our Organization as a huge partnership. For all problems were discussed with the utmost confidence; all seemed to realize that confidence not only begets confidence within our own ranks, but must also inspire confidence from the public at large. The trend of the whole meeting was to indicate clearly that we are not only one great family who know where we are going, but are determined to accomplish what we had set out to do.

United as One Brotherhood

If one thing stood out more clearly than anything else, it was that the whole of the membership through their delegates stand UNITED as ONE BROTHERHOOD. They seem to realize and accept their full responsibilities; they know full well to make a success of their enterprise is part of their job and that on them depends the task of enlightening the people in their own communities. They have gone back home not to rest on their oars, but to put their combined strength behind a huge membership drive which is today, not only the greatest need of the C.A.D. Pool, but is the crying need of the Co-operative Movement as a whole.

I have now great hope for an increased membership,

UNION IS STRENGTH

Recently you have read of the progress registered by your producers' Dairy Pool at Alix, June 20th, 1939.

More than anything else revealed was the fact that by being united in purpose and in action, a great deal can be accomplished and in a very reasonable time.

More union by producers with their cream will provide and establish a still stronger and more useful Dairy Pool. How can it be done?

Your cream and your neighbor's this year!
Get him to ship the Pool way.

THE CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL

Branches at

ACME ALIX BOWDEN RED DEER

Producers operating our own Creameries and Condensery

Effect on Grading of Different Methods of Handling Cream

Valuable information upon the changes in grades of cream resulting from different methods of handling on the farm and during collection and transport, is contained in a survey of a series of tests made by the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, Ontario. The survey deals both with effects of handling on the farm and after it leaves the farm to be transported by truck to the creamery.

As the handling of cream by truck is quite an important consideration in the minds of members of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool, we think they will be glad to learn through our section in *The Western Farm Leader*, some of the more significant conclusions reached. The information is summarized from an article by W. H. Sproule, M.S.A., and F. W. Hamilton, B.S.A., of the Dairy Department of the O.A.C., in *The Canadian Dairy and Ice Cream Journal*.

Influences Affecting Quality
"The results of this study," states the report, "amply demonstrate that the initial quality of cream, atmospheric temperature and hauling interval, influences the quality and grade of cream when it arrives at the creamery. The extent of initial contamination on the farm with undesirable types of bacteria, accentuated by lack of control through inefficient cooling facilities, do contribute more to the incidence of second grade cream upon its receipt at the plant, than does any subsequent treatment to which cream was subjected, within the limits of this study."
"Clean cream, cooled to 50 degrees Fahrenheit may be held for periods up to four days and will retain its good qualities during delivery to the creamery. Observations which were made under field conditions do not (Continued on page 15)

realizing that it is only from enlightened local workers that we can achieve the full measure of SUCCESS which is today so badly needed for the betterment of our rural population. An enlightened countryside means the end of the system which does not care one jot for the value of your farm products.

All that the system we live under requires is, that you allow them to set the price they shall pay you for your product. Our members realize that through their combined efforts they are upsetting an idea which up to within the last few years seemed to be taking on an aspect of permanency, viz: that you would always remain a contented farm slave.

Why Present System Must Be Changed

You today own some of the machinery whereby your product becomes a marketable article, and you now realize you have to own, lock, stock and barrel, the means whereby you live and get possession of same without a revolution. This you are doing as far as your Dairy Products are concerned.

Will Shake Off Shackles

There is hardly a ripple on the surface, all is calm and serene, yet—we know there is a movement in the hearts of mankind that will eventually shake off the shackles that bind the farm population to a life of drudgery. The men and women of the soil who have been cradled in hardship, having put their hands to the plow will never look back until they get possession not only of their farms and the necessary machinery, but own all the means whereby they live.

You at last know that "he who owns the means whereby you live, owns you." You now understand that profits are simply unpaid labor; you are determined to erase forever the profit motive. Your mind is now made up; you realize the time is long overdue when there shall be but one Brotherhood wherein each shall share and share alike according to his individual effort.

Convenient Agent to Produce Wealth

You at last have learned that the political economy under which you live, established somewhere around 1774, regards the farmer as a convenient agent to produce wealth at a wage which will enable him to live and allow him, after a fashion, enough to rear a family of future laborers; the selling price of his product is never allowed to exceed the cost of production under the worst conditions. He must supply the world's requirements. Should there be a surplus it simply benefits those who are in possession of the machine.

Economic betterment of the farm people, can and will come when we get a better understanding of one another's viewpoints, and when we as members of one family discuss the principles of co-operation, working together in the closest harmony.

Signs of Happy Augury

All those signs were not wanting at our last Annual Meeting—in fact you could feel there was a building up of mutual trust and understanding of each other. Those who were unable to be with us on that day will say and think as those who were fortunate enough to be there, that these signs are surely a very happy augury for the future prosperity of the CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL.

Fraternally yours,
GEORGE K. MacSHANE,
Bowden, Alta. President.

FINGERS AND FISTS

Two Farm Women Discuss an Important Question

The scene opens in the farm home of one of those old-fashioned individualists—yes, we still have them—Mrs. Fingers, who has just admitted her more progressive neighbor, Mrs. Fist.

Mrs. Fingers: Come right in, Mrs. Fist. I had been intending for ever so long to come over to see you, but with such nice weather, holidaying and everything, I haven't been able to find time. Do sit down.

Mrs. Fist: Thank you. I haven't had much time lately myself. You had heard, I suppose, that I was elected president of our U.F.W.A. Local and it keeps me busy planning our activities, and interesting neighbors who might like to join us.

Mrs. Fingers: Yes, I hear so much about the U.F.W.A. I often thought I would like to learn more about it, but then I simply cannot spend the time. I have so many other interests. Do tell me, Mrs. Fist, whatever is going to become of us all—so much trouble in Europe, and everything. Do you think there is any hope of good times again?

Mrs. Fist: Yes, for centuries women have sat at home and wished. Particularly when there were wars and war rumours, mothers throughout the world have sat for hours and wished. But wishing never changed human nature. Finally farm women decided that "wishing is not enough." There must be some better way to deal with our problems than just wishing they didn't exist.

Mrs. Fingers: And so—

Mrs. Fist: And so they joined themselves together into an organization to turn their hopes into actions. Individually they could do nothing—that had been proven by history—but together there is no limit to the good they could accomplish. You know Matthew Arnold once said that if women ever learned to work together they would be a power for good such as the world has never known.

Mrs. Fingers: But why can't an individual do as much as a group? I don't like groups of people!

Mrs. Fist: Did you ever hear the story about the fingers? Well, there were five of them, some large, some small, some straight, some crooked, some nice and some not so nice—nevertheless they each had work to do and each one could do his own work well. However, they had a great common enemy who was much too powerful for any one of the five to stand up against. They tried and tried, but each time they limped out of the fray the loser. Then they decided to get together and they closed themselves all up in the smallest possible space and became a fist. After that their enemy respected them. It's an old, old story and the idea is even older than the story.

Mrs. Fingers: Yes, I suppose so. I never thought of it in that way before. And do you get your fingers closed into a fist, and does it bring results?

Mrs. Fist: It certainly does bring results. What would you say, Mrs. Fingers, if someone came along and notified you that there would be no more Municipal Hospitals, or obstetrical nurses in out-lying districts or public health nurses, or travelling health clinics?

Mrs. Fingers: But that's absurd. We have to have them. We couldn't possibly get along without them. And anyway the government provides them, not the U.F.W.A.

Mrs. Fist: Yes, the government does provide them—now. But for many years we did get along without them. It took progressive women, banded together in their U.F.W.A. locals, to persuade governments that these things were a real necessity. Wishing doesn't bring reforms and these are only a few of the changes instituted by our organization. How about the organization of Junior Branches where our farm boys and girls can be trained to cope with our perplexing modern mode of living. Where good citizens are made of our boys and girls, good farmers and good farmers' wives, with education and opportunity on a par with the sons and daughters of our city neighbors.

Mrs. Fingers: Does the U.F.W.A. do these things?

Mrs. Fist: Yes, and more. The members have an opportunity to educate themselves. For instance, in our Local every month we have a special topic for study. This month it was Health. Our Local convener prepared a paper and we also received a bulletin from Central Office written by the Provincial convener. After these papers all the members joined in a lively discussion, and resolutions were passed which will be presented to the Annual U.F.W.A. Convention in January.

Mrs. Fingers: But I feel so ignorant about these things.

Mrs. Fist: Well, at Central Office there is the Frances Bateman Memorial Library containing books on Health, Psychology, Co-operation, Economics, and fiction too, of course. They are yours for the asking. I have a list of them if you would like it.

Mrs. Fingers: Thank you, that is interesting. But you were saying something about boys and girls being organized in the Junior Branch. You know I often wonder what is to become of my children. When I read the papers and see where so many of our young people are wandering homeless across Canada, being put in jail and becoming hardened against society, I just can't bear to think of my boy out there.

Mrs. Fist: Yes, we may all interest ourselves in other things, but first of all we are mothers. And the very instinct which makes us fight so hard to protect our young ones and give them an equal chance in life, is the instinct which was behind the formation of the U.F.W.A. For if our farm dis-

tricts can be so improved that our children will feel no urge to leave home; if our children can receive the same educational and social advantages in rural communities as anywhere else, then we won't lose them.

Mrs. Fingers: Of course, there is still war. You cannot stop that.

Mrs. Fist: Mrs. Fingers, the word "Cannot" went out of existence when the U.F.W.A. came in. There has been no such word for 25 years. People say "cannot" when they really mean that they "don't know how."

Mrs. Fingers: But how can anyone stop war—it just comes, that's all, and there is nothing anyone can do about it. Even the great statesmen—men with power—can't stop war. There always have been wars.

Mrs. Fist: The world, you know, is only an association of communities. The world is no better or no worse than the people who inhabit it. It is foolish to think of stopping national wars or world wars or even civil wars so long as individuals cannot agree among themselves in their tiny communities. But as soon as people do "get along" well together in their communities, wars will cease.

Mrs. Fingers: But you can't change human nature.

Mrs. Fist: Oh, but you can. Human nature is changing all the time. It is the basis of all change. Nothing can change materially unless there is first a change in human nature. Let me explain. For centuries we have been individualists and we have all fought one another for a place in the sun. Now, through our co-operatives, our U.F.A., U.F.W.A., and other economic organizations, we are beginning to get along together. We are realizing that our interests are the same and that we can afford to bury our little petty differences for the greater good of all. Friendliness is taking the place of fighting in the communities. And just as soon as we get a peaceful group of communities, just so soon will there be world peace and prosperity.

Mrs. Fingers: It sounds convincing. And here I have been all these years worrying about things when I could have been helping in some way.

Mrs. Fist: Of course you can help, and it still isn't too late. We need everyone's help. We need every single finger in our fight against the ignorance and greed that are robbing us all of our rightful happiness. We are having a meeting next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Neighbour and if you wish I can call around at two to pick you up.

Mrs. Fingers: Oh, thank you, Mrs. Fist. I'll be waiting.

Mrs. Fist: Well, I must be off now. Good night.

Mrs. Fingers: Good night. And I do thank you so much for calling.

The above dialogue was given by Misses Marjorie Black and Jeane Ross, members of the staff of U.F.A. Central Office, over Radio Station CFCN on July 20th, 1939, in the regular weekly series:

"INFORMATION FROM U.F.A. CENTRAL OFFICE"

● LISTEN IN ON THURSDAY AT 8:15 p.m.

Current News from Near and Far

PROVINCIAL

No cases of encephalomyelitis have been reported in Alberta this year.

Wheat cutting was begun at Nanton, on the farm of C. M. Loughheed, on Tuesday.

The Social Credit-New Democracy convention at Medicine Hat on Tuesday nominated C. E. Johnson, sitting Social Credit member, to contest the Bow River constituency.

Speaking to a large crowd at a Social Credit picnic last week, Hon. W. D. Herridge praised the work of the present administration at Edmonton and the work of Social Credit M.P.'s at Ottawa.

That the E.I.D. had "on the whole been remarkably well managed" by the board (Carl Anderson, Robert Scott and Henry Dahl) and the former manager, E. L. Gray, was the finding of Judge Jackson in the report of his recent investigation. Irregularities had occurred, not in defiance of the law, but with the interests of the District in view. Farmers of the District now expect, it is stated by Carl Anderson, that Hon. S. E. Low will fulfill his promise to provide for election of trustees to resume control. It is thought that L. C. Charlesworth will be reappointed manager.

Wheat is probably cheaper, relatively, now than at any previous time, declared L. D. Nesbitt, Wheat Pool publicity director, at the annual convention of Acadia U.F.A. Co-operative Association in Chinook. A glut on the wheat market, with low prices, was likely to continue for some years; and agriculture in Western Canada faced the most critical period in the history of the wheat growing industry, declared Mr. Nesbitt. The only solution was governmental assistance, to give farming a measure of security comparable to that enjoyed by other classes. But farmers must do their part, organizing their own associations, presenting a united front to the world, and doing their own business to the greatest possible extent.

Instead of the present homesteading system, a plan for leasehold of Crown lands is being commenced by the Provincial Government this month. Leases will be for a 20-year term, at rent to be fixed by the Minister of Lands and Mines.

Recently returned from Germany where he was held in a concentration camp 34 days and had 30,000 feet of film confiscated, R. Rosson, American motion picture director, is in Alberta this week looking for background for a Russian picture "Balalaika."

Returning from a tour of various districts east of Calgary last week-end, E. S. McRory, Manager of the United Grain Growers, said that while in some areas in southern Alberta much damage had been done by the hot dry weather, in these districts which he had recently seen there was no occasion for undue alarm. His tour extended from Munson to Oyen, through Standard and Chancellor districts, Gleichen, Namaka, Carseland and Langdon. "While the hot weather had undoubtedly taken its toll in these districts," he said, "yet with modern methods of farming it might be for these areas a blessing in disguise, as a second growth due to heavy late moisture might increase harvesting difficulties."

DOMINION

Harvesting in Manitoba is going forward rapidly.

Hon. C. A. Dunning, whose health has been poor for some months, is going to the Old Country for an indefinite stay, complete rest having been prescribed by his doctors. Prime Minister King has refused Mr. Dunning's proffered resignation.

Wheat prices for Eastern farmers have been announced by the Canadian Wheat Board. Based on prices in store, Montreal, with deductions to be made for freight and handling charges, prices will range from 70 cents for No. 1 Can. Eastern mixed winter to 65 for No. 3 Can. Eastern Red, White or Mixed Winter wheat.

To organize a delegation to go to Europe to try to get additional markets for wheat, Premier Bracken is making a trip through Western Canada.

A survey of Alberta oil fields is being made by Dr. Camsell, Deputy Minister of Mines and Resources, in the Ottawa Government, to aid the Government in coming to a decision on the matter of the proposed pipeline to the head of the Lakes.

That the great bulk of German-Canadians were anti-Nazi and anxious to remain in Canada, many having come to this country since 1933 to get away from Nazism, is the finding of a board recently appointed at Ottawa. Close watch is being kept on sources of Nazi and Fascist propaganda, states at Ottawa despatch.

WORLD

Clashes occurred between Hungarians and Rumanians on the frontier between the two countries over the week-end.

Japan lost 77 air craft and the U.S. S.R. 20 in an engagement on the Outer Mongolian frontier last week, stated a despatch from Moscow.

In the event of war between Poland and Germany, the U.S.S.R. could not be neutral, states an article in the Moscow *Izvestia*.

Germany has offered to transfer Slovakia to Hungary in return for the right of free passage of troops and war supplies, it is rumored.

Nearly \$40,000,000 worth of gold, taken to France by the Spanish Government during the civil war, is being handed over to the Franco regime.

Separation of the Croats from the rest of Yugoslavia, even under a German "protectorate," is advocated by Dr. Machek, Croatian peasant leader.

New customs regulations for Japanese-controlled north China, giving advantage to Japan and Manchukuo, at the expense of other powers, are expected.

A joint military mission will be sent by Britain and France to Moscow, for staff talks with Russian military heads, Prime Minister Chamberlain announced on Monday.

The British ambassador at Chungking has been instructed to inform the Chinese Government there that the Anglo-Japanese talks in Tokyo will not affect British policy toward China.

The Chinese Government has made a protest to London against any British agreement with Japan to refuse Chinese currency or to hand over to Japan Chinese Government funds held in Tientsin.

A number of Irish men and women, suspected of complicity in the recent IRA outrages in England, are being deported from the country under wide emergency powers given to Scotland Yard by recent legislation.

A statement from Moscow on Tuesday gave the reason for delay in signing the proposed agreement with Britain and France as a loophole in the British proposals by which indirect aggression in the Baltic states would not be resisted by the three powers.

Denunciation by the U.S. Government of the American-Japanese treaty of 1911 leaves the way open for the U.S. to impose an embargo on Japan in six months' time. Senator Pittman, chairman of the foreign relations committee of the Senate, has announced that a resolution to ban shipment of war supplies to Japan will be passed in January, after the opening of the new session of Congress.

Young Farmers Gathering Proves Notable Event

Attended by several hundred young Alberta farmers, the get-together of members of the Junior Wheat Clubs and Junior Oats Clubs and Junior Barley Clubs, sponsored by the Alberta Wheat Pool, the United Grain Growers and the Canada Malting Company respectively, who were entertained on the very splendid farm of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright at Airdrie last Friday was one of many numerous successful gatherings which have been held during the summer. Clubs from Olds, Crossfield, Beiseker, Okotoks, Balzac, Airdrie and Carstairs were represented.

George G. Coote representing the Pool, E. S. McRory the U.G.G., and L. R. Hess the Canada Malting Company gave brief addresses.

Principal Murray of the O.A.S., Field Crops Commissioner Longman, Mr. Lewis of the Dominion Seed Branch were among leading technical agriculturalists taking part.

Referring to his experience at the gathering, Mr. McRory expressed gratification that such fine groups of young people on the farms are showing the keenest interest in the welfare of their industry. "As long as we have a younger generation of such a stamp," he said, "agriculture has nothing to fear."

A most excellent lunch, said Mr. McRory, was provided by the Wheat Pool.

Congress on Monday killed President Roosevelt's lending bill.

Cash prizes are being offered in the new French drive for an increased birth rate.

The New England and Middle Atlantic states are having the driest summer in 67 years.

Germany is reported to have 400,000 soldiers concentrated on the Moravian border of Poland.

I.R.A. outrages in England are being backed by both Nazi and Fascist money, states a London despatch.

U.S.S.R. statements deny reports of the sinking of a Soviet submarine last week, in sub-Arctic waters.

Charged with "actions unbecoming to wearers of orders," 79 Russian officials were stripped of their decorations last week.

Pan American Airways are now planning a regular mail and passenger service by air from the U.S. to New Zealand and Australia.

Japanese troops on Saturday erected a new barbed wire barricade for 1-1/2 miles inside the British zone of the international settlement at Shanghai.

A French military mission to Ankara recently worked out plans for co-operation with Turkish forces on land, sea, and in the air.

Seven hundred and forty-two trained Czech aviators, who escaped to Poland when the Nazis took their country, have joined the French air force.

A minimum wage of 44 cents a day has been decreed for Spanish workers by General Franco; this sum, he considers, is "sufficient to provide the worker and his family with a worthy moral living."

NEW and USED FURNITURE

Dining-room, Bedroom, Chesterfield Suites, Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Coal Stoves, Floor Coverings, etc., at very Reasonable Prices.

W. WEBB FURNITURE STORE

Odd Fellows Building
521 Centre Street Calgary
• WRITE FOR PRICES

ANNOUNCEMENT!

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The Canadian Fairbanks-Morse Co. Ltd.
to distribute their lines of
**STATIONARY FARM MACHINERY
HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES
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**U.F.A. CENTRAL CO-OPERATIVE
ASSOCIATION LTD.**
RENFREW BUILDING, CALGARY

"NONE WILL FIGHT OUR BATTLES FOR US"—R. GARDINER

Need to Struggle for Price Parity Between Farm and Industrial Products

Every energy of Western farmers, declared Robert Gardiner, U.F.A. President, to the recent annual convention of Acadia U.F.A. Provincial Constituency Association, must be directed towards securing prices for their commodities that are on a par with prices they have to pay for what they buy. The fight for lower tariffs had been futile, and, even if successful, under existing industrial conditions would not bring the required redress. Needed price adjustments must come through action of the Federal Government, said Mr. Gardiner, emphatically, adding, "No one is going to fight this battle for us. We must stick together and do it for ourselves."

Resolutions dealing with many farm problems were considered during a busy afternoon session. One of these asked rescinding of two regulations governing disposal of lands in the Special Areas, one awarding lands for rental to the highest tender and the other requiring payment as rent of farm buildings of 6 percent of the fixed value.

Drought Areas Rehabilitation

As a definite policy for rehabilitation of drought areas, the following suggestions were urged: voluntary exchange of lands between resident farmers and the Special Areas Board; further tax reduction on the basis of ability to pay; and sale only to resident farmers of improvements on land taken over by the Board.

Other resolutions expressed appreciation for the services of *The Western Farm Leader*, offering it continued support, and recommending that all Locals canvass their districts for subscribers; asked the Provincial Government to allow tax rebate on all fuel oils entering into farm production; recommended arrangement with the Coronation constituency organization for division of the new constituency into two districts corresponding to the two former constituencies; recommended to the Acadia Co-operative Association that membership dues in the U.F.A. be a first charge upon dividends; and expressed sympathy with D. Warwick, secretary, in his illness.

Reports of Officers

The report of the president, Russell Johnston, and addresses by J. K. Sutherland, U.F.A. Director, on the fight for the continuance of the Wheat Board and a pegged price for wheat, and by Mrs. Sutherland, U.F.W.A. Director, were much appreciated, reports Lorne Proudfoot, acting secretary.

Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Russell Johnston; Vice-president, Mrs. Michaels; Directors, J. Frey, Mrs. John Young, H. Burkholder, John Gaetz, Mrs. H. O. Hille, L. Proudfoot, D. Warwick, Mrs. Byler.

Two representatives of the Scottish Co-operative Wholesale, now touring the U.S., laid the cornerstone of the new co-operative refinery at Phillipsburg, Kansas, this week.

TO CONFER IN WINNIPEG (Continued from page 1)

Pool, announced that the Western Wheat Pools' Central Selling Agency would be authorized to handle such wheat.)

What the number of selling agencies to be set up will be is as yet uncertain. So also is the price basis which will actually be paid to farmers on "surplus" wheat. Under the act the agency is guaranteed an average selling price based on 60 cents at Fort William for No. 1 Northern, but this has to cover the initial price, transportation charges, interest and other costs.

Selling This Year's Wheat

New regulations are now in effect governing delivery of wheat to the Wheat Board. That arises from the limitation of 5,000 bushels which Parliament placed on deliveries to the Wheat Board. New arrangements are now being made to handle, under a price protection arrangement, wheat which cannot be delivered to the Wheat Board. For these reasons you should promptly consult the agent at your United Grain Growers' Elevator. You need his assistance whether you have a large or small quantity of wheat to market.

THE WHEAT BOARD PERMIT

Get your permit from the U.G.G. agent to enable you to get the Wheat Board price on all your deliveries up to 5,000 bushels. All deliveries must be made under permits, which you can secure at the United Grain Growers' Elevator. Permits are now being printed and in a few days will be available at every U.G.G. Elevator. You will save time if you get your permit in advance, and have it filled in with description of your farm, as is required. That will save any delay when you are ready to deliver.

THE WHEAT BOARD REGULATIONS

If the operations of your family or associates result in producing more than five thousand bushels of wheat you want to be sure that every person entitled to deliver wheat to the Board secures a permit. Obtain a copy of the Board's regulations from your U.G.G. agent, and study them to see how they apply to your case. For example if one man has title to several farms and leases one or more of them to sons or other dependents, the Board will buy wheat from such lessors or lessees to the same extent that it will buy from other lessors or lessees. If two farmers actually farm in partnership and each is entitled to a share of the crop, and neither is a dependent or employee of the other, each will be recognized as a producer of his share of the crop, and will be entitled to a permit. This provision may cover many family arrangements. On established community farms, whether incorporated or not, each member will be entitled to a permit. One individual may be entitled to a share of wheat grown by a number of different producers, and may on that account be entitled to sell more than 5,000 bushels to the Board. But the Board regulations say that except in special cases agreements made after May 31st, 1939, will not be recognized.

Only by reading the regulations can you

be sure of your rights, and those of your associates. Get the regulations from your U.G.G. agent.

SALE OF SURPLUS WHEAT

United Grain Growers Limited is now making arrangements to handle, under the Wheat Co-operative Marketing Act, surplus wheat which cannot be delivered to the Board. If open market prices remain low important price protection may be thus available. Details of the plan are now being worked out with officers of the Dominion Government and your U.G.G. Agent will shortly have particulars.

MAKE SURE OF U.G.G. SERVICE

Keep in touch with your agent so he will know just when to expect your wheat. Assist him in ordering cars when required. This will help in rapid handling of your grain and will help prevent any delays or hold-ups in your deliveries.

YOUR BINDER TWINE

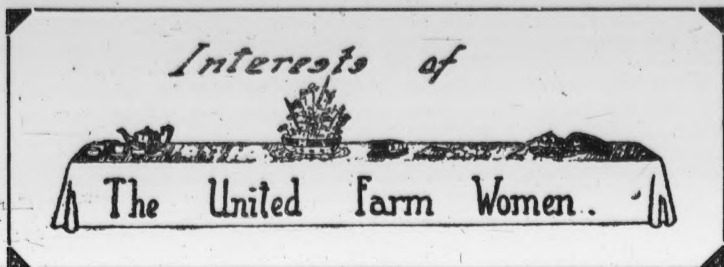
If you have not yet got all the binder twine you need, you should arrange at once with your U.G.G. Agent for your further needs. United Grain Growers Limited wants to be sure of meeting the needs of every customer, and of having enough twine on hand at every elevator.

This Company was established as a farmer company to serve your interests. Your U.G.G. Elevator Agent is there to help you in handling your business. See him soon and often so you will always have the latest information you need.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

CALGARY

EDMONTON



WHAT WE OWE THE PIONEERS

Warwick Farm,
Edgerton, Alberta.

Dear Farm Women:

As I was sitting here on the verandah my mind was filled with the thought of the debt we owe to pioneers in all spheres of life.

The immediate cause of my thoughts was the flowers in the garden. What a difference between the numbers we thought we could grow here when we came here first, and all the wealth of beauty we enjoy now. Of course, in a new settlement, in a new country we made very few attempts apart from the very matter-of-fact vegetables. We might possibly have a few flowers, we thought, but we were warned that the majority would not grow here. Also in a new country people are very busy and essentials come first.

A Deflating Episode

I always laugh when I think of one year I had been home all winter and spring and my husband was in the city. The first evening he was home we were sitting on the step looking round. I was quite thrilled with the few flowers I had, and saw not only their present beauty but their promise of the future, and I was conscious of all the care I had put into those small beds. I kept waiting for the favorable comment, and suddenly my husband said, "It's too bad we can't have a flower garden, isn't it?" I shall never forget how my balloon was pricked. Of course, to him, coming from one of the beautiful cities of Eastern Canada with its well-kept lawns and gardens, my attempt did look rather feeble, I must confess; but I saw them through the eyes of deep affection.

But even in the flower beds what a debt we owe to pioneers! There are scientists who have developed hardy strains of more tender flowers and vegetables unable to endure the weather here. I remember the first tomatoes we had. I almost took the plants to bed with me in my zeal to keep them from freezing. And now, although we do get frozen years, in other years we grow them in quantities, not only the green ones but gorgeous-looking ripe ones far beyond my aspirations in those earlier days. Also hardy flowers and shrubs have been introduced which make it possible to add to the beauty and happiness of life here.

Debts to Local Pioneers

But in whichever direction we look we see the debt we owe some pioneers.

Sometimes in this comparatively new country we can see the little local debts—roads changed from prairie trails, telephones and local organizations introduced very often with a lot of volunteer labor, schools, municipal organizations, hospitals, mail routes and post offices, etc. There are many districts which could well have an honor roll of people who have contributed to the life of the district.

Looking further afield and into the medical and other sciences, arts, and mechanical inventions, for instance, our debt extends so far back and to so many countless numbers of people that it is quite impossible to render thanks to those to whom thanks is due.

There is, however, one thing we can do. We can play our part which may be small and unimportant. We all remember the old proverb, "For want of the nail the battle was lost." And our nail may count for so much.

Debts to Society

And to continue what I was writing about the other day, we may be able to so fill the young ones with whom we come in contact with the philosophy that while they consider it the only square thing to do to pay their little private debts with each other, it is just as important, if not more so, that they pay the debts they owe to society. There are so many who are on the alert to get all they can. They should be equally keen to give and to see that no one is neglected. There is an abundance in the world for all. Let them see they discharge this debt, and discharge it in a way that is fair to all.

Yours sincerely,

H. ZELLA SPENCER.

When Lady Astor shouted "Nonsense!" as she entered the House of Commons while Sir Stafford Cripps was speaking, before she had had any opportunity to know what he was saying, Cripps, without looking in her direction, quietly remarked, "I hear the voice of the honorable member for Berlin."

Vickers-Armstrong, the great English munitions firm, paid a 10 per cent dividend last year on profits made from their iron mines, steel mills, gun plants, shipping lines and railroads. In 1933 the dividend was only 4 per cent.

The Western Farm Leader PATTERN DEPARTMENT



4203

Either in smart checked gingham for wear now and in the fall term at school, or in wool for cool fall days and winter, this dress would be ideal. You can make it with or without the shaped pockets and the big, soft bow; and the sleeves can be short or long.

Pattern 4203 comes in girls' and junior sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14; size 10 takes 3 yards 35 inch fabric and 1/4 yard contrasting material.

W.P.A. Sewing Projects

The WPA sewing projects are an interesting feature of the Roosevelt New Deal program. Unemployed men and women have been put to work in vacant buildings, sewing machines and other equipment gathered from various sources, and have transformed large quantities of cotton fabrics, 6-1/2 million pounds of raw cotton and 32 thousand cattle hides (left over from the drought relief program of 1934) into millions of articles of clothing, besides bedding, towels and hospital supplies for the use of men, women and children urgently in need of clothing. Bedding, towels and hospital supplies have been made; and even scraps of fabric have been utilized to make toys for children of impoverished families.

Reactionary senators had the name of Rev. A. Eddy removed from the list of those who offer prayers in the Wisconsin Senate, because in recent opening ceremonies he invoked Divine wrath upon "little men in large places, who stoop to canny shrewdness to thwart the people's will."

The Annual meeting of the Canadian Association for Adult Education will be held in Edmonton, October 5th, 6th and 7th.

HOME BY THE RANGE

When Emmeline Pankhurst decided
That women their rights must
annex

Her views by no means coincided
With those of the opposite sex.
Men voiced very strong opposition,
And handed out gaol-terms and
fines
To safeguard the tender tradition
Of sweet clinging vines.

But Emmeline knew what she wanted,
And knew what passivity gets,
So statesmen were harried and haunted
And

By deeds of her bold suffragettes.
Male valor gave way to discretion—
In nineteen-nineteen we may note
That Emmeline's plans reached
completion,
And women could vote.

But, twenty years after, while musing
On Emmeline's long bitter fight,
I wonder if now we are using
Her teachings as well as we might.
Man still seems to hold all the aces—
We women too commonly find
To home, where he argues our place
is,

We're strictly confined.

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

Hostesses to Three Locals

Enjoyed by about 85 ladies in a shady grove of trees, a delicious lunch brought to a close a most successful program at the home of Mrs. R. R. McBride of Arrowwood recently when the Arrowwood ladies were hostesses to the Berrywater, Queens-town and Mayview U.F.W.A. Locals. Mrs. Len Oldfield, director for Macleod, brought a brief message urging the members to study the new curriculum. Miss Jean Parks, a recent graduate of Macdonald College, Guelph Ontario, gave an interesting demonstration of salads and their dressing.

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Come in and discuss your problem with us.
We can help you!

Business is showing steady improvement. With regard to your own personal success, you must take the first step. We shall be glad to co-operate. We want to talk to you. Why not make an appointment TODAY? Remember—TIME FLIES!

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Farm Home and Garden

Buying Canned Goods is simpler if you know what the labels mean. By official regulation of the Federal Department of Agriculture, Fancy Quality is the highest grade, Choice Quality the second, Standard Quality the next, and Second Quality last. Choice Quality must grade very high in flavor, however, allowing slight variation in size, color and maturity of the fruit or vegetable. To grade Standard Quality, the products must be of good quality and good maturity, though they need not be uniform in color or size. Good flavor and food value can be obtained in this quality at a lower cost.

Open Cheese Sandwiches fill the breach nobly for an afternoon or evening snack when the "cupboard is bare" of cakes and cookies. Butter neatly shaped slices of bread, and make a fluting of cream cheese around the edge of each; fill the centres with jelly—black currant or grape with yellow cheese, and red currant or raspberry with cottage cheese.

Pear Jam: Boil together until clear 10 cups coarsely chopped pears, 5 cups sugar, and 1/2 cup chopped preserved ginger with syrup.

Mustard Relish: Put through the mincer 1 small cabbage, 6 large onions, 1 head celery, 1 large cauliflower, 12 green tomatoes, 3 green peppers and 3 red peppers, 12 apples. Add 2 cups sugar, 2 quarts vinegar, 1 tablespoon tumeric, 1/4 lb. mustard, 1 teaspoon curry powder, and 2 tablespoons each salt, white pepper and celery seed. Mix well and cook 10 minutes; bottle while hot.

Flaky Pastry: Sift 1/2 teaspoon salt with 1-1/2 cups pastry flour, and cut in 1/4 cup lard. Moisten with cold water—about 3/8 cup; roll. Dot 1/4 cup butter on half of sheet, fold, press down edges, roll lightly; fold and roll again. Chill thoroughly; bake in hot oven.

Milk Sherbet: Mix 1-1/2 cups sugar with the juice of three lemons, and stir in gradually a quart of milk. (The mixture will curdle, but this will be overcome in the freezing.) Pour into freezer, pack and stir until it freezes.

Butterscotch Cookies: Cream together 1 cup brown sugar and 1/2 cup butter, adding 1 well-beaten egg. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1-1/2 cups flour, sifted with 1 scant teaspoon soda and 1/2 teaspoon salt; and 1/2 cup walnuts may be added. Form into a roll; chill; slice thinly and bake in a hot oven.

Polishing Cream for silver is made very cheaply by combining 2 tablespoons whiting, 2 tablespoons soap flakes, 1/2 cup hot water and 1/2 teaspoon ammonia. Tightly corked, this will keep from one cleaning to another. Apply with a clean soft cloth, or a very soft brush for embossed silver pieces; polish with another soft cloth or chamois skin.

Conference Well Attended

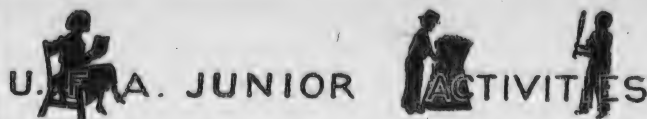
There was a good attendance for the U.F.W.A. Conference at Camrose, states Mrs. Payne, director, and the reports of Mrs. Winifred Ross and George Thring on the Youth Congress were deeply appreciated.

Activities of Farm Womens' Locals

"We heard about and tasted many kinds of salads," writes Mrs. Pearl Arthur, secretary of Battleview U.F.W.A., (Auburndale), at the demonstration by Miss Dakin.

Following addresses by Mrs. M. Bailey and W. H. McAuley at Gage, the farmers and farm women present organized themselves into a U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. Local.

Iron Creek U.F.W.A., (Viking) served dinner and lunch to about twenty-five women who attended the (Continued on page 14)



A MUSEUM OF AGRICULTURE

By AMELIA TURNER SMITH

When young people from Hungarian farms go to Budapest, their capital city, they have opportunities for an interesting holiday that Canadians might well envy them. There are all the sights and sounds of a modern city, and there is all the beauty of its fine situation on the historic Danube River, and all the interest of its medieval buildings, with their wealth of associations. But especially they must all want to spend as much time as they can at their national museum of agriculture.

While farmers and their families in Central European countries labor under many difficulties, not least being the threat of Fascism and the curtailment of many liberties taken for granted in Canada, those of Hungary, now one of the smallest of these countries, have in this agricultural museum one very valuable institution far superior to anything of the kind that Canada can show.

Housed in a huge medieval castle on the edge of a small lake, the Royal Hungarian Museum of Agriculture is the first museum of its kind to be formed in Europe, and it is still the largest and most complete. Thousands of people visit it each year, from Hungary, from other European countries, including England, and many from North and South America.

Climate and Soil

The museum begins with exhibits of two very important factors in farming—climate and soil. Charts and maps and reports show rainfall and sunshine; and soil maps, soil samples, and profiles of typical soils can be seen. There are other exhibits showing recent developments in the science of soils, and how farmers can make use of them, and fertilizer exhibits.

Another section deals with irrigation, the regulation of water, flood control, drainage, and the use that is being made of the country's water powers. Typical pasture lands are shown, and the implements of the past and present used by herdsmen, and specimens of fodder plants.

Special sections are devoted to the growing of medicinal plants, and of paprika, for which Hungary is famous. Models of paprika farms, mills, laboratories and other buildings connected with the industry, are included.

The corn industry, and the growing of barley and the making of beer are fully presented by means of charts, maps, diagrams; there are pictures of an ancient Egyptian brewery, a Caucasian brewery, a brewery of 1850, and a modern brewery. Other exhibits tell the story of rye, oats and wheat.

Evolution of Farm Machinery

The farm machinery section contains a fine collection of small-scale models of an ancient stone-roller, a treadmill, a water mill, old fashioned windmills, and an old Hungarian flour mill more than a hundred years old. Another interesting series shows the development of the plow from earliest times to fine up-to-date implements.

A section devoted to plant protection contains illustrations and specimens showing the pests and diseases that affect plants in the country, and specimens of all fungicides and insecticides officially approved.

Other sections deal with export trade, agricultural education, grape-growing and wine-making, poultry and livestock, dairying and horticulture. This latter exhibit includes beautiful reproductions of countless

kinds of fruits and flowers, nuts and vegetables.

Of Historical Interest

Of great historical interest are the models of village peasant homes and farm buildings, ranches, country residences of nobles, the herdsman's musical instruments, and many other curious personal and household articles, which help the visitor to understand how people lived and worked in other times.

Altogether, the young farm people who visit this museum must go home with their mental horizons very definitely widened; and feeling, at the same time, that they have had a delightful outing.

Chinese Bandit Gave Life for Little Girl



Word was received at Vancouver a few days ago of the strange story of the saving of the little five-year-old girl, Helen Stam, by a Chinese bandit, member of a gang of bandits, who laid down his life to an executioner to save hers. She and her missionary parents were kidnapped, and after they had been prisoners for some time, her mother and father were beheaded. She was to have been beheaded too, but one of the bandits took pity on her and offered to act as a substitute. The offer was accepted and she was released.

Successful Summer Camp at Czar Lake

From McCafferty, Hope Valley and Sunnyvale Junior U.F.A. Locals, 35 young people spent a very enjoyable and instructive time at the second annual summer camp at Czar Lake. Immediately after arrival, a cabinet was elected to take charge of affairs, comprised of Eileen Reynolds, Premier; Mrs. Frank Redmond, Minister of Health; Joyce Reynolds, Minister of Finance; H. E. Spencer, Minister of Transportation; Vera Bertrand, Minister of Education; Myrtle Taylor, Minister of Recreation; Art Haddow, Minister of Labor; Leslie Johnson, Minister Without Portfolio.

Two or three hours were spent each day in lectures and discussions on health, gardening, enlarged school unit, House of Commons, cosmetics, debates, economics and youth problems. A very interesting talk on his recent trip to New Zealand was given by Kenneth Tory; Mrs. Winifred Ross and George Thring, visitors for a day, gave reports on the Youth Congress. At a business session, Joyce Reynolds was elected Junior Director

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Rev. F. S. McCALL, B.A., D.D., Principal

for Battle River, succeeding her sister, Eileen Reynolds. Swimming, softball, horse-shoe pitching, sing-songs, impromptu concerts and bon-fires were heartily enjoyed. Altogether, those fortunate enough to attend declared it a most successful camp.

Mrs. Michaels was the organizer of a new Junior U.F.A. Local in the Sedalia district, which has taken the name of "Butte Vale Local." William Kennes is the president and Elaine Thornton the secretary.

Her View

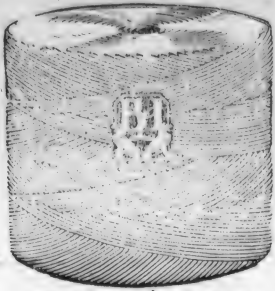
A British schools' inspector, who had just returned from the Isle of Man, was examining the girls' class in geography.

"Can you tell me what island there is off the English coast which, from its name, you would judge to be inhabited by people of the male sex only?"

"Please, sir," said a little girl, "the Scilly Isles."

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The international exchange of goods is the only cure for world unrest.
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An organization in Denver, Colorado, formed to fight for public ownership, discovered that 1,500 kilowatt hours of commercial lighting costing \$82 in their own city could be secured for only \$40.95 in Seattle; and that 6,000 hours of commercial power costing \$144 in Denver would cost \$83.94 in Los Angeles. Seattle and Los Angeles, of course, own their own power systems.

The U.S. Government, which subsidized export of 118,000,000 bushels of wheat during the export year just closed, at an average loss of 27 cents a bushel, may not demand its "fair share" of the export market this year, the spread between American prices and world prices having reached, 45 to 50 cents per bushel.

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We carry only the first quality Red Friction Surface Belting, but as we sell at cut prices, we are unable to advertise maker's name. Every belt guaranteed.

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100 x 6 x 4.....	\$33.20
100 x 7 x 4.....	39.15
120 x 7 x 5.....	58.35
100 x 8 x 4.....	42.20
120 x 8 x 5.....	62.70

CUT BELTING

2 in., 3-Ply, per ft.....	.12
2½ in., 3-Ply, per ft.....	.14½
3 in., 3-Ply, per ft.....	.17
4 in., 4-Ply, per ft.....	.25
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World Wheat Situation

"Bullish" news has predominated in the international wheat marketing circles during the past week, lending a modicum of strength to the market. Deterioration of crops in Western Canada and Europe has halted the gradual downward trend of prices.

A week of blazing hot weather wilted Western Canada's crops and brought about uncertainty as to the prospects of a bumper yield. In the southern prairies of the West temperatures rose well above 100 degrees on several days in succession. The Lethbridge district, for instance, reported as high as 102 degrees of heat. The dryness of the month of July, following a very wet June, has had a serious adverse effect.

Wet Weather in Europe

Wet weather, the bane of the European grain farmers, has prevailed in Germany, France and other countries in Western Europe, delaying harvest and affecting quality. In the Danube Basin threshing is well advanced and the outturn so far has been disappointing. It was thought that the Danube nations would have a pretty good crop this year, although not as large as last year's record figure.

If it were not for the unusually burdensome wheat carryover, substantial price advances would undoubtedly be recorded under present general conditions, but the carryover will be close to 600 million bushels above normal. It will take very serious crop damage over extensive areas to offset such a burden.

World trade during the 1938-39 crop year will be around 600 million bushels. This is a substantial volume and some 45 million bushels over the estimates made last fall. Purchasing of wheat by European nations for reserves in case of war and an unexpectedly large demand for wheat from the Orient were principally responsible for the increased trade. Europe's crop is possibly five or six per cent under last year's production, and the quality will not be nearly as good, so very substantial trade may be anticipated with that continent in the 1939-40 crop year. The Chinese wheat crop is not large and demand may be expected to continue from that quarter, particularly if prices remain low and a general war does not develop in the East.

Huge World Carryover

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics in its July survey of the wheat situation calculates that the world carryover will be 1,100 million bushels, and it places the normal figure at 600 million. Of the extra 500 million it mentions that that portion held in importing countries where local market conditions do not affect world prices directly will not bear importantly on the wheat situation. The reason given is that much of this wheat will be held as security stocks. This is the case particularly with England, Germany and Italy.

It is different with the carryovers in exporting countries, such as Canada, Argentina and the United States. Canada will have around 100 million bushels of a carryover, and Argentina quite a substantial volume, possibly around 100 million too. In the United States at July 1st the carryover was 265 million bushels.

The situation in Russia is clouded in uncertainty. It would appear that the outturn of the 1939 crop will not be large, for no offers of Russian new crop wheat have yet been made on world markets.

In cases of emergency, telephone orders will be accepted by the new repair parts depots being set up by the Provincial Government at Edmonton, Red Deer, Calgary and Lethbridge, said George A. Clash, chairman of the Provincial Marketing Board, in charge of the depots. More than 250,000 pieces have been purchased by the Board, and the depots are expected to be in operation during the present month.

Livestock Markets Review

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, Aug. 1st. — The cattle market has been rather slow with prices slightly lower. Medium to good butcher steers are \$4.50 to \$5.50; good heifers \$4.75 to \$5.25, common \$4 to \$4.50; good cows \$3.50, common to medium \$2.50 to \$3.25; bulls \$3.50 to \$4. Good to choice veal calves sell at \$5.50 to \$6.25, common to medium \$4 to \$5; good stocker steers \$4.25 to \$4.75; stocker cows and heifers \$2.25 to \$3.75. Hogs are lower with selects \$8.75, bacons \$8.25 and butchers \$7.25 off trucks.

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, Aug. 1st. — The cattle market is fairly steady with good to choice fed calves at \$6 to \$6.50. Good to choice steers are \$6 to \$6.50, common to medium \$3.75 to \$5.75; good to choice heifers \$5.50 to \$6, common to medium \$3.75 to \$5.50; good to choice cows \$3 to \$3.50; canners and cutters \$1.75 down; bulls \$2.75 to \$4. Better kinds of stockers and feeders are bringing from \$4 to \$4.50. The hog market is lower with selects \$8.75, bacons \$8.25 and butchers \$7.25 off trucks. Good to choice lambs are \$6 to \$6.50; yearlings \$4 down and ewes \$3 down.

Dairy Market

There has been very little change in butter quotations, Montreal being still 21-3/4, Toronto 21-1/2, and Winnipeg 20. The British market however, has fallen to 120 shillings, but despite this fact exports are continuing, 28,636 boxes having gone to England during the month of July, which is considered an excellent showing. It is expected that a reduction of stock will be reported at August 1st. Although local butterfat was up to 19c for a short period it is now back to 18c, and local prints are unchanged at 22c.

Intention to Operate Wheat Pool Announced

Announcement of the intention of line elevator companies to operate a wheat pool to handle wheat which does not qualify for the 70 cent minimum price, for One Northern basis Fort William or Vancouver, but is provided for under the special legislation of last session of Parliament, now proclaimed, providing for guarantees to pools that may be formed of an initial price of 60 cents, basis Fort William, was made by the North West Grain Dealers' Association at Winnipeg on July 21st.

The announcement pointed out that the guaranteed price would have to cover all costs of selling, so that the initial price would have to be substantially less than 60 cents. It was also stated that there was some discussion among line companies concerning the formation of coarse grain pools, dependent upon whether an initial payment might be set by the Government high enough to attract their customers.

A meeting of 100 truck operators, in Calgary, declared that 1,500 oil trucks operating from Calgary will suffer severely if the transport board approve the new freight rates arranged by the railways with certain oil companies.

One hundred and fifty young farm people attended the Junior Grain Club field day at Brooks on Tuesday, hearing addresses by F. E. Poulds, M. L. Freng, P. D. Hargrave and R. Hallman, Federal and Provincial Government representatives; and Ben Plumer, Wheat Pool Director.

The growth and activities of the great farm co-operatives of the American Middle West were described by Norman F. Priestley, U.F.A. Vice-president, who had recently visited their head offices, at the recent meeting of the Huxley to Grainger U.F.A. District Association at Loyalty.

Regulations Show

Who Is Entitled to Sell Wheat for 70c

Setting forth the conditions under which growers are entitled to the guaranteed price of 70 cents for wheat of the new season's crop, basis One Northern at Fort William or Vancouver, elaborate regulations have been issued by the Canadian Wheat Board. They deal in particular with the 5,000 bushel limitation. They provide in part:

Penalties for Violations

Any person who sells wheat to the Board which was not grown "on the farm or farms described in the permit order under which he sells it," shall be subject to a fine not exceeding \$100 or imprisonment for a period not exceeding one month. For other breaches of the act heavy penalties may also be incurred.

The Board may buy from landlords, vendors, mortgagees, or others entitled by contract or operation of law to wheat grown by someone else. If any person on a farm sells less than the 5,000 bushels he is entitled to sell, wheat grown on the same farm or group of farms operated as a unit may be purchased by the Board from any other person from whom the Board is entitled to purchase wheat—up to a total of 5,000 bushels. Subject to such limitation the Board may buy more than 5,000 bushels from a landlord, vendor, mortgagee, or other person so entitled.

If a grower sells 5,000 bushels to the Board from a farm unit, it will not buy from any landlord, etc., any further wheat.

If Farm Mortgaged

If a farm is mortgaged and the owner-grower sells 3,000 bushels, the mortgagee can sell only 2,000; and if there is a landlord or vendor as well as a mortgagee, total sales of these combined must not exceed 2,000 bushels. If a mortgagee received 2,000 bushels on each of ten farms, and in each case the owner-grower sells 3,000 or less, the Board may buy the whole 20,000 from the mortgagee.

Where land is leased, the tenant-grower and landlord will be treated in the same manner as the owner-grower and mortgagee in the above illustrations. Leases to sons have the same status as other leases.

Employees and dependents are not producer-growers and cannot sell to the Board unless a grower hires employees by a contract based on crop shares, not money.

Two farmers in actual partnership, each entitled to a share of the crop and not a dependent or employee of the other, will each be treated as a grower-producer.

Where wheat is produced on established community farms each person engaged in production thereon will be treated as a grower-producer, but if the community sells the wheat, the actual name of the producer as well as that of the community must be given.

"Difficult Cases"

The regulations refer to "difficult cases" not covered explicitly by the above, in which cases the Board will have to "exercise discretion in the light of general principles" so described.

"Group of farms operated as a unit" means a group "prepared, tilled, seeded, harvested and whose product is marketed by the same equipment and the same help, used indiscriminately on the same group of farms."

No mortgage, lease, agreement, transfer or other document made after May 1st, 1939, will be recognized if its effect is to increase the quantity of wheat the Board might buy, unless it be shown that the intention was not to effect such an increase, or unless the Board approves the transaction.

Prior to making deliveries to the Board each grower must secure permit from elevator company, and present it each time he makes a sale.

Veterinary Questions and Answers

Veterinary questions will be answered free of charge to subscribers, by our graduate veterinarian. The subscription is \$1 per year.

Inflammation of Bladder

Enquirer: Gelding, 18 years old, passes water quite frequently at times and sometimes there is a slimy stuff dribbles. I do not know whether this comes from the sheath or from the kidneys. He is in good shape and not at all sick, but works every day. Sometimes the water dribbles while he is standing or sometimes walking. He has had this for some years—that is the frequency of watering. What would you suggest? I noticed the other day that he passed at the last, as a dribble, what looked like watery blood. He, however, appears in good health otherwise.

Ans: This is a form of Inflammation of the Bladder and may be caused by a stone in the bladder. Would advise having your Veterinarian examine this horse.

Valhalla Co-op. Creamery Holds Annual Meeting

Retiring directors, C. O. Pool, Uri Powell, Hans. Haakstad and B. Thrones, were all re-elected at the very successful twentieth annual meeting of Valhalla Co-operative Creamery, held recently in the community hall at Valhalla Centre. Simin Hanson, president, was in the chair. It was decided to make the price of shares \$1, instead of \$10, as formerly, in order to give a greater number of shippers an opportunity to become members.

Premier Aberhart began a two weeks' speaking tour of Southern Alberta with a meeting in Strathmore on Monday evening, attended by about 150 persons. He expressed regret that Hon. W. D. Herridge was unable to accompany him, having been called to the East.

Three new grain elevators are being built at High River.

What's Doing? at CFAC

Packing away their music sheets and sound effects, CBC's "Happy Gang" company heard over CFAC, departed at the end of the month for an annual vacation. Friday, July 28th, was the date of the "au revoir" program from the Toronto studios, when Producer George Temple announced that the "Gang" will be back intact on Monday, August 28th.

No forwarding addresses are available as the members of the "Gang" scatter across the continent. George Temple is doing some long-awaited fishing; Bert Pearl, accompanied by Bob Farnon, sojourns in Winnipeg; Eddie Allen relaxes at Nottawasaga; Kathleen Stokes made preparations for a motor trip through the Adirondacks, where she may run into Blain Mathe and his wife, who are also vacationing by auto, and Hugh Bartlett is doing his travelling by plane, visiting New York, Chicago and Los Angeles before dropping in on the folks at Vancouver.

Alec Templeton is one of America's greatest radio fans. So that he can hear every program he wants, Templeton has a portable radio carried wherever he goes. He tunes in to morning household programs, symphonies, variety shows and news broadcasts with equal enthusiasm. As a result, many a serious broadcast has provided material for Templeton's brilliant musical burlesques which are a feature of his NBC Tuesday night program.

CJCL -- The Progressive Station of the West

The Alberta Radio Station has prepared another daily feature designed to give better service to the Alberta Radio Listeners. A new program listed for 11 o'clock each morning will carry the introductory heading "A Salute to Alberta Industry." The new program throughout the time allotted to its presentation will carry all the details necessary to build up the plan of supporting Alberta Made Products. It will offer complete details about all Alberta industries and will carry out its slogan "What Alberta Makes, Makes Alberta." Radio listeners are advised to follow this program for it will be quite an education to a large part of the Alberta audience to find out just how much manufacturing is going on in this Province.

Hal Holloway, well known Calgary Radio announcer, has severed his connections with the radio broadcasting field. Hal has had quite a varied experience in this new world of entertainment. He originally was chief engineer of CFAC; following his experience with this firm he transferred north to Edmonton where he worked for a time with CFRN. Returning to Calgary, Hal accepted a position with CJCL and was associated with several of the station's popular features. In leaving the radio broadcasting field, Hal carries with him the best wishes of those who have had the pleasure of working with him in his radio career.

Evidence of the great coverage of CJCL is noted in the unusually large number of visitors who have been calling around to the studios. Visitors have been entertained from various points in Saskatchewan, Athabasca, and the Northern part of Montana. All visitors have enquired about various announcers and personalities associated with programs, indicating their attention to the programs emanating from the 690 k.c. spot on the radio dial. Of all questions asked however the majority of the visitors want to see "Scoop" Turner, the little fellow of the studios who works in the continuity department but often takes time out to have a lot of fun with Don MacKay on the afternoon "Smiles n' Chuckles" program.

British unemployed lists touched the lowest levels in ten years, on July 31st, with a total of 1,256,424.

SPORT

Big names in baseball just now—Atley Donald, rookie pitcher of the Yanks who has twelve wins and no losses—an all-time record for a peagreen twirler.

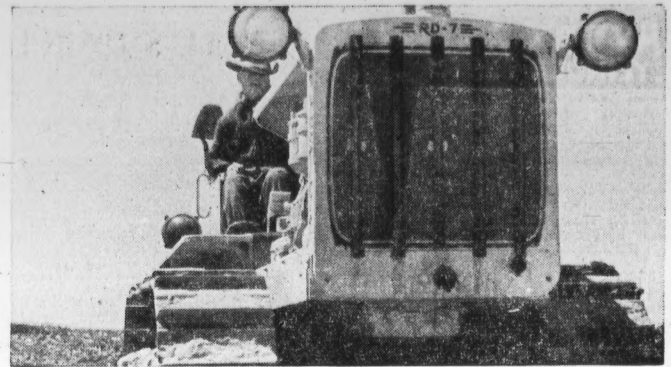
Jimmy Foxx of the Boston Red Sox, with 25 home runs.

Ted Williams, also of the Sox, who is winning games regularly with his fence-bustin' tactics.

Joe DiMaggio, still hitting over .400.

Bucky Walters of the Cincy Reds who's pitched 18 winners to lead both Leagues (and Bucky came to the majors as an outfielder!)

History was made last week-end when two Western Canadians, Henry Martell of Edmonton and Kenny Black of Vancouver met in the final of the Dominion Amateur Golf Tournament. Black had no trouble at all in winning over Martell, who had been shooting almost sensational golf himself until the Vancouverite came his way. Incidentally, it warms the cockles of our hearts to read that Martell's own local fans in Edmonton have started a fund to send the young unemployed shot-maker on to the Canadian Open Golf meet and that a job will be waiting for Henry when he arrives in Edmonton. The Northern Alberta City wants to keep Martell and we don't wonder for he is in the golf headlines everytime he competes.



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"CATERPILLAR" DIESEL
LUBRICANT

NEVER DRAINS OFF!
NEVER SCRAPES OFF! NEVER BURNS OFF!

Dieso-Life, Union's sensational new oil for "Caterpillar" Diesels, keeps rings free, prevents blow-by, reduces liner wear, and assures longer periods between overhauls, greater profits at the end of the season. It's fully approved by the Caterpillar Tractor Company. There's a Union Oil agent in your district. Ask him to show you how Dieso-Life will save you money, and prolong the service life of your "Caterpillar."

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CANADA, LTD.

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You can pay for a three years' subscription to "The Western Farm Leader" by sending us, after threshing, Wheat Board Cash Ticket for 3 bushels of One or Two Northern, or for 4 bushels of No. 3 or No. 4 Wheat.

At the regular rate this would cost \$3, so the saving is large. Simply fill in and mail, before August 31st, the coupon below.

WHEAT EXCHANGE SUBSCRIPTION ORDER

The Western Farm Leader,
Calgary.

Date.....

I hereby take advantage of your special Wheat Subscription Offer, and agree to send Wheat Board Cash Ticket for the following number of bushels of wheat, within 90 days of date:

- 3 bushels One Northern for THREE YEARS' Subscription, or
- 3 bushels No. 2 Northern for THREE YEARS' Subscription, or
- 4 bushels No. 3 for THREE YEARS' Subscription, or
- 4 bushels No. 4 for THREE YEARS' Subscription.

Signed..... P.O.....

You Are Assured of Best Returns
BY SHIPPING YOUR
CREAM - EGGS - POULTRY
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YOUR OWN ORGANIZATION
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CALGARY

265 men were killed in logging accidents in B.C. in the five years 1934-1938 inclusive.

The Wisconsin Legislative Assembly have defeated three bills opposing co-operation. One was an attempt to revoke 1935 legislation authorizing teaching of the principles of co-operation in public schools.

The German Olympic team is already preparing for Finland in 1940. The German athletic authorities feel that a little extra effort will defeat the United States' athletic contingency. With characteristic thoroughness they are going about the task and taking plenty of time to do it.

A special housing committee set up in Calgary recently sent a resolution to Premier Aberhart, pointing out that \$38,000,000 had been made available under the Federal Housing Act to home builders in every Province but Alberta, and asking that the "very unsettled debt legislation in Alberta" be clarified in order to remove obstacles to the securing of loans for home building in this Province.

LISTEN to "Information from U.F.A. Central Office"

A series of weekly
Addresses over
Radio Station
CFCN
"The Voice of the Prairies"
(1030 kilocycles)

is being given on
**THURSDAY
EVENINGS**
8:15 o'clock

TELL YOUR FRIENDS

MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

Postcard from Crusty Bill informs us that a woman who obeys her husband can always tell him what to do.

She was only a fishmonger's daughter but she was afraid to get on the scales.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH

There is no man so trying as a man who never tries. If you don't believe that just ask the girls.

Nevertheless, it cannot be denied that the man who doesn't want much in this world generally gets a little bit less than that.

TODAY'S BRIGHT OOZE

A forgotten man is never behind in his alimony payments.

A Chicago woman was severely rebuked by the judge for using an alias when obtaining goods on credit. Heck, you can't blame any gal for wanting to change her name.

Communication from Mister Gloom indicates that it is sometimes easier for a man to get a daughter off his hands than it is to keep a son-in-law on his feet.

TO ONE LOST

*I wonder if forever I must dream
Of valleys where the blue smoke
drifts;
Must all my songs be mingled with
a theme
Of mountain kisses—splendid
fleeting gifts?
And must each flower nod and
point the way
That I shall follow in my
tired quest?
Must I in dreams, relive the sun-
filled day
She left that quiet valley of the
west?
O City windows with flowers on
the sill
I know she comes at morn to
one of you.
Oh tell me do her brown eyes ever
fill
As she looks westward when the
skies are blue?
The valley shall reclaim me; I
shall go
And trace again our trail, now
o'er mossed;
Pale flowers at the edge of glacial
snow
Will recreate the splendor of
one lost.*

—Colorado Pete.

Strange as it may sound there are still a lot of guys who live on the interest of the other fellow's debts.

"Brotherhood Plans New Eden."—headline. Yep, and probably history will repeat itself and the men will get Eve'd out of it.

Li'l Goldilocks, our office vamp, tells us that her latest boy friend isn't exactly too bold, but he certainly has neck enough.

Over there, in dear old smoky London, a woman has just been granted a money lender's license. And our guess is that her customers will discover that it isn't always the woman who pays.

It takes a lot of explaining, but silence is what improves a lot of people's conversation.

HYMN OF PRAISE

*We sing the praises
Of Tessie Maxie;
She never suggests
We take a taxi.*

Postcard from Fern of Fernie declares that a bad actor is one kind of ham that can't be cured.

Knotty Frankie: Nurse, is it a him or a her?
Nurse: It's a them.

And the honeymoon is over if he has learned to operate a can opener efficiently.

ALBERTA LIMERICKS

(Craigmyle)

*Now Jennie Hello of Craigmyle
Met every young man with a smyle,
So she harbors no fear
She'll be left in the rear
Of the line that will march up the
ayle.*

Audrey Blackburn tells us that even a short girl can make a man look up to her.

YOU CAN'T DENY IT

They may call it flaming youth but it generally uses the old man's car to burn up the roads.

Mistakes are good examples—of what to avoid next time.

Funny, but we never thought of it until Jessie Sinclair called attention to it, but a giraffe on a necking party would have a long way to go.

SHE SHOULD BE PLEASED

"Other passengers were former Senator _____ of Colorado, who is now interested in oil and his wife."—From a New York Paper.

Many a weak li'l gal has proved that a hard boiled guy can be well done.

REVISED VERSIONS

*Little dabs of powder
That you scarce can see,
Make a dame of fifty
Act like twenty-three.*

*Little dabs of powder
Ditto dabs of paint
Make a blooming sinner
Look just like a saint.*

WHY TEACHERS GET GREY

"A cutlass is when a girl slashes her finger with a knife."

NOW, NOT ANOTHER WORD!

FARM WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 11)

lecture and demonstration on Home Decorating and Furnishing, by Miss Dakin from the Extension Service. The demonstration, sponsored by the Local, was held at the home of Mrs. Herman Peterson.

Lamont U.F.W.A. recently enjoyed visits from their Director, Miss Lothian, and Mrs. MacNaughton, past Director. They sponsored a successful community basket picnic at Elk Island Park, and arranged a strawberry social. They plan to take up some study at each meeting, writes Mrs. H. A. Doige, secretary.

A sight-seeing trip to Edmonton was recently organized by Willow Springs U.F.W.A. (Bon Accord). The members visited a greenhouse, the Government Building, a fire hall, a newspaper plant, the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool plant, the Canada Packers plant, and a bakery. This Local feels keenly the loss of one of their most faithful members, Mrs. N. Bittorf, who died recently and is greatly missed, writes Miss Martha Rafn, secretary.

Mrs. Winifred Ross, First Vice-president of the U.F.W.A., was guest speaker at the largely attended twenty-first anniversary meeting of Warden Local, at the home of Mrs. R. Price. In her very fine address, she declared that there was still great need to continue the U.F.W.A. program of study and efforts along all the lines carried on throughout the years. Mrs. Ross

Testifies in Probe



Mrs. Will Rogers appeared before the federal grand jury at Boston recently in an investigation of the \$20,000,000 lottery which, it was said, included a fake scheme to raise funds for a memorial to the cowboy humorist, who was killed in a plane crash in 1935.

Didsbury U.F.A. Convention

Donald Cameron, B.Sc., of the University Extension Department, will speak on "Education for Co-operation in a Modern Community" at the annual meeting of Didsbury U.F.A. Constituency Association, to be held in Acme on August 8th, commencing at 1:30. E. P. Foster, M.L.A., has accepted an invitation to speak on legislation affecting farmers, and Henry Irvine will deal with benefits farmers of the area are entitled to under the P.F.R.A., announces Mrs. Cora J. Kerns, secretary.

Less than \$950 annual income is received by more than 44 per cent of Canadian families where the head of the family is a man, according to a report presented to the Canadian Political Science Association recently. The amount includes wages of one or more wage-earners in the family.

also gave an excellent outline of the Youth Congress, which she had attended as U.F.W.A. representative. The roll call, "A law I would make," brought interesting answers, as did the period given over to Current Events. Mrs. Payne, U.F.W.A. Director, gave an account of recent U.F.W.A. Conferences. Musical numbers were given by Miss Rosemary Keep, Mrs. Waters and Miss Barbara Ward; tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. H. Carder, Mrs. Wes Hall and Mrs. C. Brown. Regret was expressed that Miss Alice Rowe, a charter member, was unable to attend, due to ill health.

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NO NOTES—NO INTEREST—PAY AS YOU THRESH

For prices and details write or phone

W. S. COOPER CO.
CALGARY ALBERTA

CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY
POOL SECTION

(Continued from page 6)

indicate serious grade reduction in transit. However, the controlled work suggests that there exists a fairly well defined maximum acidity of cream at time of pickup which, together with a hauling interval of somewhere between four and eight hours is likely to result in grade depreciation.

Time and Temperature

"Time and temperature are closely related factors. Since temperature is more difficult to control, the time involved in transportation should be as short as possible. Furthermore, every precaution should be taken by the creamery to see that trucks are unloaded, cream graded and pasteurized with the least possible delay."

The writers, emphasizing the fact that the quality of Ontario butter is one which must continue to hold the interest of all who are connected with the dairy industry of that Province (this is of course equally true of Alberta), state that "it would be folly to say that our workmanship and processing methods were perfect; there is still necessity for greater standardization in workmanship. However, it is generally recognized that the greater improvement must be made in the quality of the raw material received for processing. With butter, FLAVOR is the first consideration; therefore the quality of cream from which it is made will largely determine the flavor of butter made therefrom."

Contamination On Farm

"Under the cream gathering system which is prevalent in Ontario, the product is exposed to contamination from stables, utensils and storage places and it is held at the point of production for periods ranging from one to seven days. These conditions of exposure will largely determine the quality of butter which may be made. Recognizing that the extent of contamination from these sources will play an important part in fixing the inherent quality of the cream, the time element in marketing of this product becomes an important factor."

"The period between production and manufacture may be divided into three divisions: the time held on the farm, the time in transit and the interval between arrival at the plant and pasteurization."

"In a report of studies relating to sanitary production of cream, by the Dairy Department, O.A.C., ... utensils were shown to be a serious source of contamination; the unwashed cream separator added heavily to bacterial infection of cream. Later work covering a survey on cream production methods on 175 farms in one county, revealed a general lack of proper storage facilities for cream on the farm."

Not Conducive to Fine Quality

"Of 74 farms visited on one cream route, only three producers cooled the cream with water. The general practice was to put the fresh cream into a small container on the cellar floor to cool. It was then emptied into the creamery can. The extreme temperatures of these cellars ranged from 57 degrees F. to 73 degrees, the average being 68 degrees. Musty, earthy and potato odors were noticed in most of the cellars. Sixty per cent of the separators used were set up in the stables. These conditions are not conducive to the production of a fine quality of cream."

The survey showed that "under practical conditions the colder cream can be kept during the gathering period the higher will be its grade."

What Test Showed

"The responsibility, however," it continued, "does not lie entirely with the farmer. Care must be taken to see that cream is transported from the farm to the creamery under conditions which will permit the least possible change in quality. Referring again to the last mentioned investigation, it is reported that sweet cream taken from icewater and held for two hours under temperature conditions comparable to those of transportation, one can only, of 60 cans dropped a

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BELTING

WRITE FOR SPECIAL BARGAIN LIST ON New and Used Belting. Premier Belting Co., 800 Main St., Winnipeg.

grade, but after holding for seven hours under the same conditions 22 lots dropped one grade because of acidity developed."

Concerning the effect of the time factor in marketing cream upon its quality, one investigator, showing that the interval of delivery had a significant effect upon the quality of the product, stated that "the effect of this time interval was less pronounced in the case of regular cream than upon premium cream."

During the summers of 1937 and 1938 the Dairy Department of the O.A.C. conducted studies with the object of determining what influence the prevailing methods of transporting cream might have upon quality. "If we are to secure the co-operation and interest of the producer in giving more care to methods of production of cream on the farm," it is stated, "everything possible must be done to assure him that his cream will not be neglected after it leaves the farm."

Two Methods Used

"It is fully recognized that certain inherent qualities in cream will influence its keeping quality; consequently, in order to secure any measure of the effect of the time interval and exposure in transportation alone, observations on a large number of shipments are necessary. It may be necessary also to set up artificially controlled conditions such as would imitate the varying conditions under which cream may be transported."

(To be continued)

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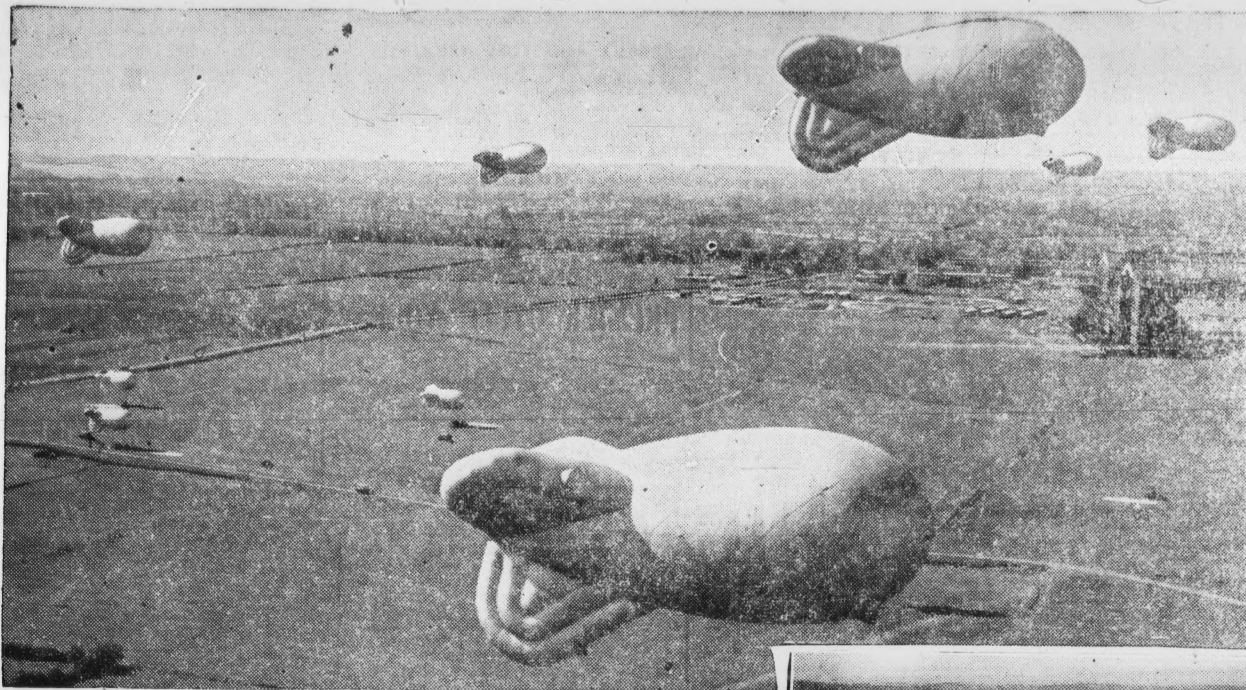
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Balloon Barrage to Guard London Until Nuremberg Conference Ends



Given a thorough test last week-end, the giant balloon barrage which is one of London's means of defence against attack by aircraft, will be kept up (off and on) until after the Nuremberg Conference of the Nazi party, when Hitler is expected to declare his hand. Actually October 1st is the date till which special vigilance will be maintained. Five hundred captive balloons like those shown above ring the great metropolis with a steel network. As the diagram to the right indicates, enemy aircraft which succeeded in getting through the lines of defence between city and coast would have to pierce a huge spider-like web of cables, eight of which hang from each balloon. Units are kept at altitudes up to 2,000 feet. The balloon barrage was sent up on Friday as part of summer manoeuvres of new squadrons of the Royal Air Force. At the same time, 12,000 naval reservists left home to join the fleet for manoeuvres at sea—the biggest "war games" in British history—which will continue during the weeks of critical uncertainty that lie ahead.



Franco Faces Revolt by Falangists Who Want Alfonso's Son



After the loss of a million men in the war waged by Franco against the elected Government of Spain, while Britain and France looked on as Fascist forces aided the rebels, General Franco, the victor, now faces revolt which may break out openly, under the leadership of his brother-in-law Ramon Sener, described as the "Spanish Rasputin." Sener is said

to be backed by Hitler and Mussolini. If he wins, Alfonso's son, Prince Don Juan of Bourbon, shown above with his wife, may be called to the throne as a puppet king. Most of Franco's generals, and, it is believed, Franco himself, favor the former King, (left), now in exile. The Spanish press has begun the anticipated demand for Gibraltar.

Arm's Maker Comes to Canada—Fishing



Eugene Schneider, 70-year-old French arms manufacturer, arrived in Canada recently on the *Empress of Britain* purely, he claimed, "for some fishing." Recent reports from Paris indicated that his huge firms were contemplating construction of arms plants somewhere in Quebec Province.